

FINNS PAY ON U. S. WAR DEBT

Final Red Cross Report Exceeds County's Quota

\$1,578.35 Is County's Contribution to Campaign

THANKS EXPRESSED

Mrs. Martindale Expresses Gratitude to the Public

Membership in the Hempstead County chapter of the Red Cross was reported Friday to total 1226 persons with the amount contributed at \$1,578.35, as the result of one of the most extensive membership appeals ever made in Red Cross peace-time history, according to Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Roll Call chairman of the chapter. She expressed gratitude at the response of the public during the enrollment period.

"This year the Red Cross is faced with the need for the greatest extension of its membership since days of the world war," the Roll Call chairman said. "Peace-time services of safety, health, disaster preparedness and volunteer work in this last year have become more inclusive than ever before. The continuance and growth of these services necessarily depends upon membership, for the Red Cross is only as strong as its membership. The citizens of Hempstead county have demonstrated their intention that their Red Cross shall continue and grow in its work. Their willingness was shown not only in membership response but in the service rendered by Roll Call volunteers and in the manner in which these workers were received."

"In behalf of the local chapter, I take this moment of expressing profound appreciation and thanks to all citizens of Hempstead county who gave so generously of their time and funds during the annual Roll Call."

"The Red Cross being an agency of and by the people, its entire membership is not only entitled, but urged to take part in the chapter's year-round activities. Then we, as individuals, linked in membership with millions of others through the Red Cross, multiply our usefulness."

Junior Red Cross, Miss Deryl Henry, Chairman:

Yorger School:

7th Grade	\$1.00
5th Grade	1.00
4th Grade	1.00
12th Grade	1.00
11th Grade	1.00
2nd Grade	.40
Haynes Chapel	.60
Total	\$5.00
Previously reported	\$4.90

Junior Red Cross Total \$20.02

Additional Rural names:

E. M. Osborne	1.00
G. W. Wiggins	1.00
Callis McFadden (Col.)	1.00
Gertha Williams (Col.)	.50
Bradley (Col.) School	.28
Total	3.78
Rural, previously reported	\$417.76
Rural Total	\$421.54
Total for Hope, as previously reported	\$1156.81
Grand Total for Hempstead County	\$1578.35

Story With a Point

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Morton Adelski, a deaf-mute newsboy took personal pride in selling the Richmond News Leader when "his story" appeared in print. Adelski started the paper's employ, recently, when he rushed in gesturing wildly, pointing at the street making motions of filling his pockets, and pointing to a telephone. The idea went over. Police were called and the paper got a first hand account as officers nabbed persons robbing a filling station.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Pseudonyms

You shouldn't have much trouble picking out the real names of the entertainment stars, past and present, mentioned below. As they appear, the name on the left, write the letter designating the real name.

1. Jean Harlow
- (a) Rauff Acklon
- (b) Arlington Brough
2. Ethel Merman
- (c) Anna La Hiff
3. Jack Benny
- (d) Jack Kubelsky
4. Robert Taylor
- (e) Ethel Zimmerman
5. Nancy Carroll
- (f) Harlow Carpenter

Answers on Page Two

Welfare Head Raps the Attorney General

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — State Welfare Commissioner John Thompson sharply criticized Attorney General Jack Holt Friday for what he termed "inconsistency" as the result of Holt's ruling that the commissioner had no authority to remove a county welfare director.

Scouts Will Pick Up All Old Toys

Residential Canvass of Hope to be Made Saturday

Troop 62 of the Boy Scouts of America is asking the cooperation of the people of Hope in securing old toys, clothes, canned goods, etc., for the less fortunate people of this community.

If a Scout knocks at your door Saturday and you have anything you can give it will be greatly appreciated. The Scouts are working in connection with the Goodfellows and hope to bring happiness to many a worthy child and family this yuletide season. Scouts of this troop and of any other troop who can be asked to meet at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Debt Conference Here on Tuesday

Committee Here to Work Against Foreclosures

Opportunity to get their hand and chattel indebtedness in condition to begin their 1940 work free from danger of foreclosure will be offered Hempstead county farmers at the meeting of the county farm debt adjustment committee to be held at 9:15 Tuesday, December 19 at the office of the Farm Security Administration, in the Elks building, Hope.

"The committee has been quite successful in working out voluntary agreements between farmers and their creditors permitting the farmers to continue to farm and eventually pay their debts," said A. H. Wade, Farm Security Administration supervisor. "This is done by the committee determining an orderly repayment schedule which the farmer can meet and which takes advantage of time extensions, re-amortizations, scale-downs of principal and interest, and reductions in interest rate granted by creditors."

"The committee considers every case on its own merits and its services are free and confidential," he said. "Farmers needing its help should go to the county FSA office, or to one of the committee men, or they might appear at the meeting."

Members of the committee are: E. M. Osborn, James O. Johnson, Sr., John M. Jackson, Eugene White H. W. Timberlake.

Sheep are raised for meat and wool; hide is secondary.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



LULLAY, THOU LITTLE TINY CHILD

"Lullay, Thou little tiny child, By, by, lullay, lullay... Herod hath charged his men of might All children young to slay..."

This is the famous Coventry Carol, first used in 15th century Mystery Plays dealing with the life of Christ. It was sung by women of Bethlehem in the play, just before Herod's soldiers came in to slaughter their children.

7 Shopping Days Till Christmas

White Christmas Planned for Hope Churches Sunday

Methodist, Baptist Churches Announce Programs

TO AID THE NEEDY

Presbyterian Church Also Has Special Program

Hope churches are planning pre-Christmas programs for Sunday. Members of the First Baptist church will observe White Christmas for the benefit of the local poor and needy families. Members of our Sunday classes and departments will bring articles of food wrapped in white.

This food will be placed in the Christmas baskets which will be distributed by the members of the church under the direction of Mrs. Irving Urey, chairman of the church's Benevolent Committee.

The adults who prefer to share their blessings by bringing money instead of food stuffs may do so, and the money will be used to purchase meat for the baskets. At this season of the year it is well to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

All services of the church will be at the regular hour Sunday. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Methodist Program

The Methodist church will observe the annual "White Christmas" service on Sunday night, December 17th, at 7 o'clock. White wrapped gifts of food and an offering of money are laid on the altar of the church to be used to fill Christmas baskets and provide things for the less fortunate. A series of six scenes or pictures enacted within a picture frame depict events leading up to the birth of the Christ Child. All characters are acted by children and young people of the local Sunday school.

The first scene is the prophet Isaiah and the second the annunciation of the angel to Mary. In the third scene three kings are following the star in the east, while the fourth is that of shepherds in the hills by night at which time the angels appear. Scene five is a "talk-picture" of the meeting of the shepherds, three kings and a boy by the wayside. The manger scene concludes the pictures.

During the tableaux, appropriate Christmas music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Butler. Solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Kenneth Spore and Mrs. Hollis Luck.

Following the pictures the "Legend of Cathay" will be read by Josephine Jarvis and then the Sunday School will come forward with their white gifts. The congregation will sing "Joy to the World" and the service closes with prayer by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore. A collection will be taken to enable those who are not members of the Sunday school or are not prepared, to have a part in this traditional Christmas service. The public is invited to attend.

Presbyterian Program

First Presbyterian church will present "The Church's One Foundation" at a pre-Christmas service at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The service will be in song and scripture.

The young people of the church will sing in the choir. Lynn Bayless will do the reading. Pauline Tolleson will play the part of Mary.

Playing the part of Angels will be Betty Robinson, Peggy McNeill, Mary Stuart Jackson, Elizabeth Wilson, Alice Lile, Effie Hyatt, Patricia Williams, Charlotte Tarpley.

The Wise Men—Jack Guthrie, Allen White, Russell Porter. Shepherds—Bob Conway, Bobby Ward, Carroll Hyatt. Soloist—Margaret Simms.

League Is 'Tool' Russia Declares

This Is Her Explanation of League's Expulsion

MOSCOW Russia — (AP) — The Soviet press reported Russia's expulsion from the League of Nations in dispatches from Geneva Friday which described the league as a "tool of the British-French bloc."

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The Coliseum, famous London music hall, gave its first performance on Christmas Eve of 1904.

Where Men Were Men

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — Now things have changed in Alaska is revealed by a recent want-ad in the Fairbanks News-Miner, the continent's northernmost daily newspaper. The owner of Stampede Inn, at Platinium, Alaska, site of one of the world's newest mining bonanzas, bought space to announce that his inn is for sale and that it is "an ideal location for cocktail bar."

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — December cotton opened Friday at 10.81 and closed at 10.99. Middling spot 11.33.

Postoffice Here to Remain Open 8 p. m.

For the convenience of mailers of Christmas parcels, the parcel post and stamp windows will remain open until 8:00 p. m. beginning Monday, December 18 and extending through Friday, December 22. The usual closing hour will be observed Saturday December 23.

Goodfellow Drive Off to Slow Start

Committeemen Get Too Many "Come Back Responses"

Publication of the Goodfellow membership list was delayed Friday as committeemen reported slow progress in obtaining funds in the annual campaign to aid Hope's needy and indigent families at Christmas time.

Several committeemen were told: "Come back again—busy now."

An official of the drive pointed out that committeemen are donating their own time and effort in this worthwhile cause—and for those who are "too busy to give" to leave their contribution "when they have time" at the office of Hope Star at either bank or at the office of Roy Anderson, director of the drive.

First publication of Goodfellows will appear in Saturday's Star.

State Resists Cut in Mo. Pac. Taxes

Special Master Hears Case in St. Louis U. S. Court

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (AP) — Arkansas brought out Thursday in a tax assessment hearing before a federal court special master that the Missouri Pacific railroad for 1937-1938 paid heavier taxes per track mile in three states than it did in Arkansas.

H. C. Hale, assistant general auditor of the railroad, had testified property, franchise and special improvement taxes in Arkansas for 1937 were at the rate of \$388 a mile as compared with an average of \$346 in the seven other states served by the Missouri Pacific.

In cross-examination Assistant Attorney General Lefel Gentry of Arkansas showed that Oklahoma levied taxes of \$724 a mile upon the railroad's lines, Louisiana \$630 a mile and Colorado \$442. The levy in Nebraska was \$143 a mile.

The railroad is contesting Arkansas' \$28,114,960 assessment of its property for 1938, contending the proper figure should be \$16,289,600.

Including only main track which forms 46.5 per cent of the Missouri Pacific system, Gentry produced figures to show the ad valorem tax per mile in Oklahoma in 1937 was \$888, in Louisiana \$824, Illinois \$718, Colorado \$601 and Arkansas \$377. The average for the eight states in the railroad's territory was \$523.

Attorneys for the railroad contended these figures did not present a true picture of the tax situation because they did not take into consideration levies on spurs and other side trackage.

British Get 1,000 Planes a Month

Aim Is Air Supremacy Over Nazi Germany

WASHINGTON — (AP) — British aircraft factories were described in authoritative reports Friday to be turning out warplanes at a rate of more than one an hour in an effort to assure air supremacy over Germany.

After a lag in production at the start of the European war, aviation quarters said, British planes are being rolled off assembly lines at a speed well above 1,000 a month.

Church-Goers Get A Lesson In Manners

PARIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Worshippers at First Presbyterian Church were astounded at a group of young people who cracked jokes, audibly, munched peanuts and otherwise had a rousing good time during service.

It wasn't lack of manners though. The goober-cracker and joke-crackers were just doing their part in a "clinic in worship." Theirs was "the wrong way of worship." Another group showed "the right way."

A Thought

The Bible is a window of this prison of hope, through which we look into eternity. — Dwight

Martindale Has Way to Curb Mad Dog Menace Here

Dogs Not Vaccinated Will Be Shot On Sight

THE RABIES GERM

More Than 100 Persons Treated Here Past 12 Months

More than 100 persons have been treated in Hempstead county the past 12 months for the prevention of rabies—which caused Dr. J. G. Martindale county health officer, to issue a stern warning Friday to all owners of pets.

The warning:

"Have your dog vaccinated at once—or you will be running the risk of having it shot on sight."

Dr. Martindale said that at one time this year he alone was treating 25 persons, bitten by mad dogs or suspected mad dogs.

At the present time, at least 12 persons here in Hope are undergoing treatment for the prevention of rabies. Most of them are children.

Dr. Martindale announced Friday that he has just received a report from Little Rock, showing positive cases of two more rabies-infected dogs of Hope.

Both dogs had only recently bitten children of this city, who are now taking preventive treatment.

The Rabies Germ

Dr. Martindale explained that the rabies germ may not take effect immediately. In fact, the germ may lie dormant in the skin tissue for weeks, months or years.

"Medical science shows that in one case the rabies germ developed in a person after he had been bitten by a mad dog 18 years before."

"Once the germ develops—you go stark-mad crazy."

"It's awful to think about."

"There's no cure—once the germ develops and spreads."

"The only cure—is the preventive cure—vaccination against the dreaded germ."

"If you have been bitten by a mad dog or a suspected mad dog—go see your physician at once," was the advice of the county health officer.

In the meantime, if you have a pet, have it vaccinated at once. You will be given a certificate, and also a tag showing the pet has been vaccinated. The tag is to be attached to the dog's collar.

City, State Law

Dr. Martindale pointed out that the City of Hope has an ordinance against permitting dogs to run loose without being vaccinated. He also said a state law existed against permitting dogs to run loose without being vaccinated.

"With more than 100 persons of Hope and Hempstead county having been treated this year for the prevention of rabies—it's time to enforce the law," Dr. Martindale declared.

F.D.R. Is Silent on Slam at McNutt

President Refuses to Be Drawn Out by Reporters

HYDE PARK, N. Y. — (AP) — President Roosevelt declined comment Friday on Secretary Ickes' criticism of Paul V. McNutt as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The president declared he was too old in political experience to comment on Ickes' statement that liberals would not support McNutt's candidacy.

Roosevelt said the game was to get people to comment on this man, that man, a third man, and a fourth man. He said by this gradual process of elimination reporters would have the whole story.

The Bank May Be 'Broken' Again

MONTE CARLO — (AP) — The Monte Carlo Casino has opened again for gambling.

This district classed as a military region, is bound with numerous restrictions. But many of the big hotels which closed at the outbreak of the war are opening their doors. With the aid of French tourist authorities who are trying to get the restrictions lightened, they hope for something of a season despite the war.

U. S. Builds Huge Flying Battleship

Almost too huge to keep secret is the Gargantuan bomber now being built for the U. S. Army at the California Douglas plant. White outline above shows how this largest of planes encompasses even the Atlantic Clippers. The bomber, a land plane, will carry a 37 mm. cannon, many machine guns, and 20 tons of bombs on a 6000-mile cruising range.

Deposit a Quarter Million in Spite of Crisis of War

Money Kept in Separate Fund by United States

FINLAND APPEALS

New Message by Nation to Soviet Foreign Leader

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Finland paid \$234,693 on its war debt to the United States Friday despite its grim struggle against Russia.

Hjalmar Prosepo, Finnish minister, presented the check to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau in an atmosphere charged with drama.

Morgenthau said he would hold the money in a separate account in accordance with President Roosevelt's instructions, pending a recommendation of congress that "this money be used for the benefit of the Finnish people."

Appeal to Russia

HELSINKI, Finland. — (AP) — Finland's foreign minister, Viano Tanner, Friday appealed in a radio broadcast to Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov for suspension of hostilities and resumption of negotiations on the basis of the principle of small nations right to self-determination.

"When I recently visited the agricultural exposition at Moscow," the Finnish minister said, "I saw on the wall of one of the buildings a sentence by your leader, Mr. Stalin:

"The Soviet Union does not cover a single inch of territory of other but will defend every inch of its own soil."

"There is reason at this moment to save that slogan from sinking into oblivion."

"Finland is still ready for peaceful negotiations, but if Moscow's aim is the conquest of the whole country then the Finns will fight to the end."

Lighting Contest for Hope Homes

Water & Light Plant Offers 4 Electrical Awards

The Hope Water & Light plant announced Friday that prizes would be awarded again this year for the best Christmas-lighted homes in Hope. The awards will be:

1. An electric lamp.
2. An electric toaster.
3. A electric clock.
4. An electric iron.

The four electrical awards were ordered Friday and as soon as they are received they will be put on display at the office of Roy Anderson, South Main street.

In past years, out-of-town judges were obtained and a tour of the city was made at night to determine the winners. It is presumed the contest will be handled the same way this holiday season.

Nazi Is Refueling for Dash to Sea

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — (AP) — Refueling of the battered German pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee began Friday amid growing expectations that she would put to sea despite the increased strength of British warships "lying off" this neutral harbor in wait for her.

Germans Down British

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — Germany pursuit planes shot down 10 of 20 British attackers at the North Frisian Islands, the German high command reported Friday.

The communique said:

"A single British bomber which approached the air base at Borkum Thursday without dropping bombs was chased off by our air defense."

Guernsey Senior Boys in Victory

But Spring Hill Girls and Junior Boys Winners

Spring Hill senior boys suffered defeat at the hands of Guernsey's Blue Devils by a score of 34 to 9. The game was fast and hard-fought from start to finish.

"Do Deep" Rothwell started the scoring for Guernsey early and gave the Spring Hill boys trouble throughout the game. Downs and Sid Cox played excellent defensive ball while Calhoun, D. Cox and Rothwell took care of the offensive play with scores of 8, 3, and 10 respectively.

High point man for Spring Hill was L. Yocom with 4. Roy Martin was outstanding on defense.

In two preceding games the Blue Devils had trouble defeating Spring Hill but this time the opponents had trouble keeping the Blue Devils interested.

In the girls' division the game was close all the way. Spring Hill winning 15 to 13. Edwards of Guernsey was high point man of the game with 8. Boyce was high for Spring Hill with 6. Ayllett for Guernsey played an excellent defensive game, holding Boyce, the Spring Hill star forward to two field goals.

Spring Hill junior boys also won by the close score of 14 to 10. Kidd of Springhill was high point man of the game with 7. Calhoun was high for Guernsey with 5.

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Late Convention Plan Up to F. D.

President-Reported Favoring Date in September

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Republicans suspected President Roosevelt was the political engineer behind the statement by party followers that it would be a nice thing to hold next year's political conventions late in the year, possibly September.

The statement, made by unquoted party figures who had called on the President at his "White House" had all the earmarks of a shrewd political move to make the Republican nomination campaign show its hand on the matter of the date of the national convention.

We went up to Republican headquarters to look into the business and were told that a majority of the national committee would like to have the G. O. P. convention of 1940 after the Democratic convention. The idea of the majority members was that despite the long practice of Republicans boldly naming their ticket first, it would be a cheap sacrifice if they could secure the tradition and have the Democrats act first. Then at the Republican convention the Democratic platform could be answered and the Democratic candidate could be lambasted under the hot light of publicity that always focuses upon a national convention.

And now up come Democratic leaders, fresh from talks with President Roosevelt and blandly intimate that if it is going to be a waiting game to see who gets the last convention, the Democrats are willing to wait even to September, if necessary.

Democrat's Advantage

Such an idea would be dynamite to Republicans. They can't wait that long to get under way. At Republican headquarters we asked questions about that. They frankly stated that all the advantage of late conventions would lie with the Democrats. They have a party organization much more closely knit and ready to go. That is always the case with the party in power. The party on the outside needs three or four months at least to get steam up after the convention. No headway can be made in a campaign before the candidate is known and the platform written.

You might just as well know also that Republicans smelled, or thought they smelled, something of a third term "feeler" in the proposal for conventions in September instead of in June, the customary month. They reasoned this way:

If the Democratic convention should be held in September it would be too

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This district classed as a military region, is bound with numerous restrictions. But many of the big hotels which closed at the outbreak of the war are opening their doors. With the aid of French tourist authorities who are trying to get the restrictions lightened, they hope for something of a season despite the war.

The Uruguayan decision meant that the Graf Spee, still at anchor in the bay with her 36 dead and 60 wounded.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Business Is On Good Behavior

American business has been behaving remarkably well during the course
of the European war and Uncle Sam is openly pleased. It is true that
the government, long before the war actually began, took a number of pre-
cautions to nip in the bud any tendencies toward profiteering; and it is also
a fact that there are other devices ready just in case. But these additional re-
strictions against enterprise may never need to be imposed.

On the whole, after three months of war, the attitude of business has
not changed much. For a while after Britain declared war on Germany,
there was a spurt in activity and a rise in prices. But the boom never took
shape. It simply resolved itself into a process of slow, sane progress.

No blood-sucking has been uncovered—no instances of excessive profits or
unusually conduct in the face of death and destruction. Production has gen-
erally increased, but in a more or less normal manner. Some business men are
increasing their inventories, not because they want to realize huge profits
later, but because they want to feel protected against the possibility of a bottle-
neck market if foreign demands become too heavy.

Like everyone else, business lived through the years of the First World War.
It hasn't quite forgotten—not any more than it has forgotten that desolate day
in the fall of 1918 when the post-war chapter came to a sudden, explosive
close. Long before 1919 the government started figuring out means of forestalling
the disastrous results of another war boom. But business was doing its own
planning, making its own vows that never again would it snap at the bait of
quick and fabulous war profits.

Twenty-five years ago, industrialists in the United States had no precedents
to fall back on. They had to make their own experience. When war orders
began rolling in, business men grabbed at them. The orders began to in-
crease. New plants had to be built, more men hired, new machinery purchased,
new processes developed. Without flinching, business went ahead and expand
things looked satisfactory until suddenly the orders stopped, and industry
found itself trying to maintain inordinately large production units against a
reduced demand.

Today there is no immediate prospect of business expanding beyond
the limits of its normal production. Even though orders for materials might
suddenly start pouring in, it would be a long time before most industrialists
found themselves cramped. A great many of the facilities set up during the
last war still exist; a great many still lie idle. It would take some time to get
industry back to full capacity.

Business men have repeatedly asserted they don't want war again. They
don't want it for the sound reason that it's expensive. Neither they nor the
American people can afford to have another war. After all, hitting the jack-
pot doesn't mean very much if you have to put it all back into the machine.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Everyone Should Know How to Help Restore Breathing by Artificial Means

(This is the first of a series of
three articles by Dr. Fishbein on
artificial respiration.)

Certain types of accident are so
frequent that it is well for everyone
to have some knowledge of how to give
first aid under such circumstances.
People become unconscious due to in-
haling carbon monoxide gas. Breath-
ing stops because of electric shocks,
and the number of drownings is not
decreasing appreciably.

The first essential in all such cases
is restoration of breathing. In Great
Britain, it has been suggested that

practical instruction in artificial res-
piration should be incorporated in the
school curriculum of every boy and
girl. Moreover, trained personnel are
necessary at bathing beaches, swim-
ming pools, among workers in mines,
and in other industries.

Long before we really appreciated
the nature of these hazards, however,
the subject concerned the doctors. In
1633 and English doctor named Stephen
Bradwell described a method for tak-
ing care of people who were appar-
ently drowned.

He said, "Turn the feet upward, head
and mouth downward and so hold by

GARDEN FLOWER

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured common garden flower.
- 3 The variety yields a narcotic.
- 9 Mooley apple.
- 10 Drama parts.
- 12 Verse.
- 14 To be victor.
- 15 Pair.
- 16 Empowered.
- 18 Humor.
- 19 Negative.
- 20 Unopened leaf.
- 21 Flannel.
- 22 Almond.
- 24 Merry-making.
- 28 Cow-headed goddess.
- 30 Insulated.
- 31 Domesticated.
- 33 It belongs to the genus—
- 36 For each pound.
- 37 Pound.
- 39 Force.
- 40 Hair ribbon tie.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RICHARD WAGNER
SUCH SORER AREA
IDEA SAINT CNAIR
LEER FIRESER ERRA
ROBERT DRES
ROUGE IDE TOGAKI
INNS GEESE POND
DESPOTEE DO
WORD ADO
PERI ABIDE
ORIGINATORS

VERTICAL

- 1 Some varieties are — or perpetuals.
- 2 Smister.
- 3 Cougar.
- 5 Feted.
- 6 Writing implement.
- 7 Substists.
- 8 Human being.
- 11 Was indebted.
- 13 To recede.
- 15 Languished.
- 17 Pitcher ear.
- 18 To fluctuate.
- 21 Leprous person.
- 23 Point.
- 24 Black bird.
- 25 Right.
- 26 To bark.
- 27 This plant is called an — (pl.).
- 29 To undermine.
- 30 Leather dresser.
- 32 To wander.
- 34 Yam.
- 35 Opposed to cold.
- 38 Founded.
- 40 Mountain mint.
- 41 Moist.
- 44 Moldings.
- 46 Ship's term.
- 47 Comfort.
- 49 Part of mouth.
- 50 Myself.
- 52 Mama.
- 53 Common verb.
- 54 Toward.
- 56 White.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Jean Harlow: (g) Harlean Carpenter.
2. David Manners: (a) Rauff Aclon.
3. Ethel Merman: (f) Ethel Zimmerman.
4. Mary Pickford: (e) Gladys Smith.
5. Jack Benny: (d) Jack Kubel-sky.
6. Robert Taylor: (c) Arlington Brough.
7. Nancy Carroll: (b) Anna La Hiff.

the heels that the water may come out. Later others help forth the water by striking, crushing, and driving his belly and stomach reasonably hard, from the bottom of his belly toward his throat. If it be cold weather let all this be done in a warm room before a good fire.

Since that time other physicians have modified the technique so that now in England and in the United States the method most generally used is known as the Schaefer method. In this technique certain essentials are desirable.

Where the ground is sloping, the unconscious person should always be placed with the head lowest since this helps the circulation of the blood in the brain.

When a person is unconscious because of a fracture of the skull, however, the head should be highest because it is important to decrease the supply of blood to the head.

As soon as possible, the patient's mouth and throat should be felt so that anything loose like chewing gum, tobacco, or false teeth may be removed.

NEXT: Rules for restoring breathing.

Atlanta Welcomes Hollywood Stars

'Gone With the Wind' Premiere Friday Night

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—One hundred thousand to the mile, film-frantic Atlanta whooped a merry welcome Thursday to movie folk come town to start 'Gone With the Wind' down that long box office trail.

Joe, Jane and little Johnny Fann swarmed sidewalks, steps, lawns, hung out of windows to form such a crowd as Atlanta had never seen.

They stood for as much as three hours under bright but cold skies, spoofed the police and each other, finally caught glimpses of Clark Gable and the rest of the visitors paraded from airport to hotel.

Safety past this first and biggest crowd-handling problem. Police Chief M. A. Hornsby looked with a bit more confidence Thursday the big finale of Friday night's premiere, said eagerly.

"There were 250,000 to 300,000 people (Atlanta's metropolitan population is about 435,000) along the three downtown miles of the parade. It's like nothing we've ever had before but we're mighty proud of the way they acted."

Mayor William B. Hartsfield took over the introducing job in front of a hotel before a massed throng that blocked famed Peachtree street for three blocks.

Swiftly stepped before the microphone cast members Evelyn Keyes-Suellen O'Hara, Ann Rutherford-Carson O'Hara, Laura Hope Crews-Aunt Fanny (still flustered by a train wreck on route here, and her without smelling salts), Oona Munson-Belle Watling, Olivia de Havilland-Melanie Wilkes, Vivian Leigh-Scarlett O'Hara, lastly and to the loudest yells, Clark Gable-Rhett Butler.

Producer David O. Selznick, Actress Carole Lombard and Actor Laurence Olivier, who came for the ride, provided an extra Hollywood fillip, while Bandman Kay Kyser represented the world of radio. Claudette Colbert was in the parade but a cold kept her off the windy platform.

Next came a huge charity flag staged by the Junior League amid yards of hunting, miles of smilax, hundreds of Confederate flags, acres of hoop-skirts and ante bellum atmosphere from floor to roof of the city's auditorium.

Through all this hullabaloo at least one person sat quietly at home with the radio turned on—this was recently visiting Margaret Mitchell, the five-foot housewife who started all this by writing that book.

Fate Weaves A Cotton Web

LEONARD, Tex.—(AP)—The cotton that H. E. Suddarth and S. C. Owens grew made a roundabout trip but came right back home in the form of clothing.

A mechanic at a cotton mill in Alabama noted that a Texas shipment of cotton bore tags indicating it came from near Leonard, where the mechanic's sister lives.

When cloth was made from the cotton the mechanic sent some of it, with the shipping tags, to his sister and she traced the growers through the tag numbers, making them a present of the cloth.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1, and also Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1, have been filed in my office, and are now open for inspection.

This 8th day of December, 1929.
T. R. BILLINGSLEY, Clerk
(Note: These are the South Main Street districts in Hope, Arkansas).
Dec. 8, 1929

CLASSIFIED

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
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All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 90c
Three times—2 1/4c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

FIR CHRISTMAS TREES—Make your selection early before they are picked over. MONTS SEED STORE 6-12c

FOR SALE—Everything that you need in New and Used Furniture at the lowest prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store. N2-1M

FOR SALE—Ivory table top range, rugs, bedroom suite and other household goods. 414 W. Ave. G. 14-3p

Nice Fat Turkeys for Sale. 6 miles east on Highway 4. Phone 67. 13-3p

Services Offered

We cut, grind and install auto glasses. Reasonable Prices. Auto Parts for sale. Earl's Wrecking Yard. West 3rd St. Phone 605 11-4p

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 20 1M

Notice

TAKEN UP—On Dec. 1, one black and white Holstein cow, about 8 yrs. old. Giving milk. Wearing wooden yoke. J. J. Samuel, Hope, Ark. 12-3p

Wanted

WANTED—Share cropper with force enough to work fifteen acres cotton and thirty acres corn. See A. C. Moody Hope, Route 1. 14-3p

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with Private bath. 203 East Avenue C. 12-3p

Reddies Hope for Strong Cage Team

ARKADELPHIA—Coach Tom Murphy held his first basket ball work-out this week and said he would have a strong line-up for Saturday night's game here, with Texarkana College.

Carry-over letter men are Uddell Buncie, Percy Ramsey and Harold Shuckelford. Among new men reporting is Donald Byrne, a star last season with the Little Rock independent quintet. Ralph James, a reserve last season, also is rated a fine prospect. Clyde Needham of Scranton is a graduate of Subiaco Academy.

Other players include Dan Hall of Sheridan, Hodge Phillips of Malvern and Ed Conner of Alabama, all reserves last season. New men are A. Stephens of Pine Ridge, B. Brooks of Malvern, Joe Kearney of Little Rock, Timon Stephens of Nacodoches, Tex., Ned Bennet of New Jersey Dick Doyle of Anity and Doyle Rich of Hot Springs.

When their food is juicy, giraffes can do without water almost as long as camels can.

BUY! Through the WANT ADS

USE Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering

For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

By J. R. Williams



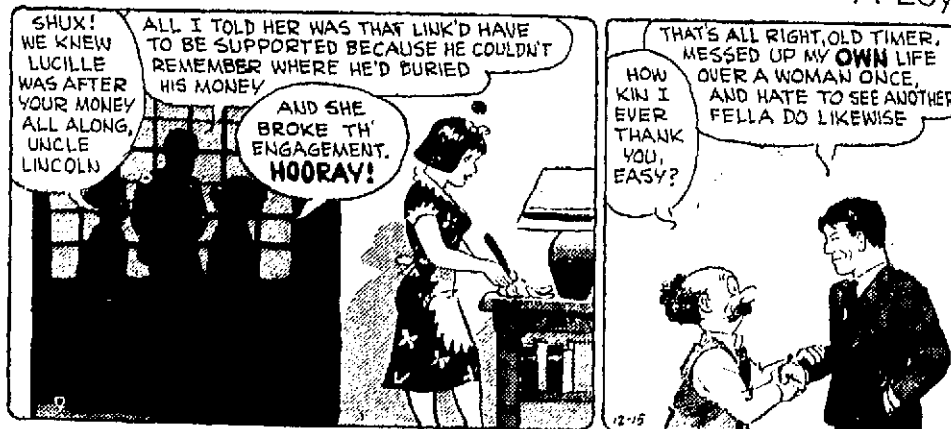
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



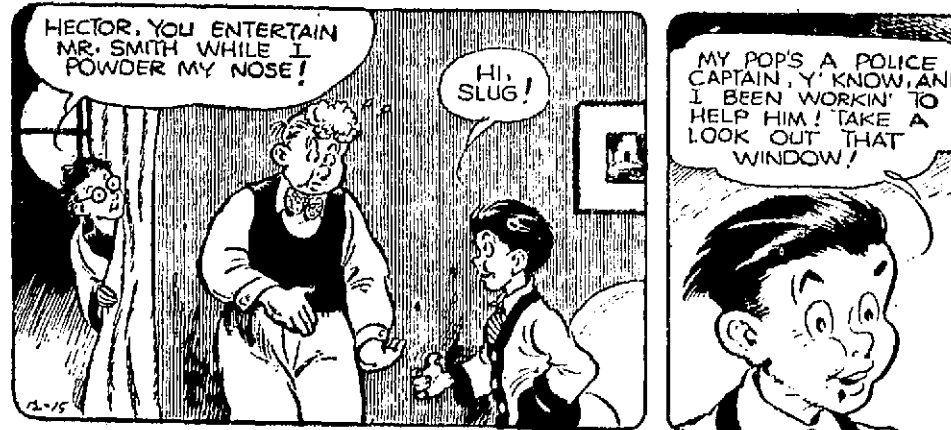
ALLEY OPP



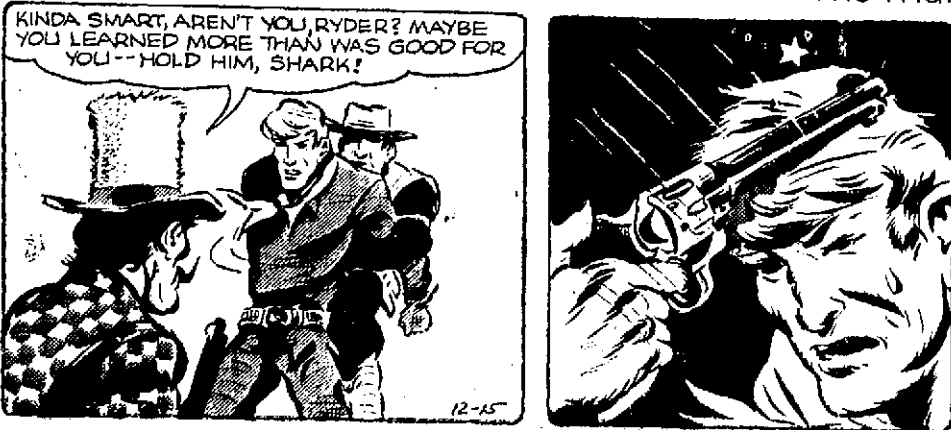
WASH TUBBS



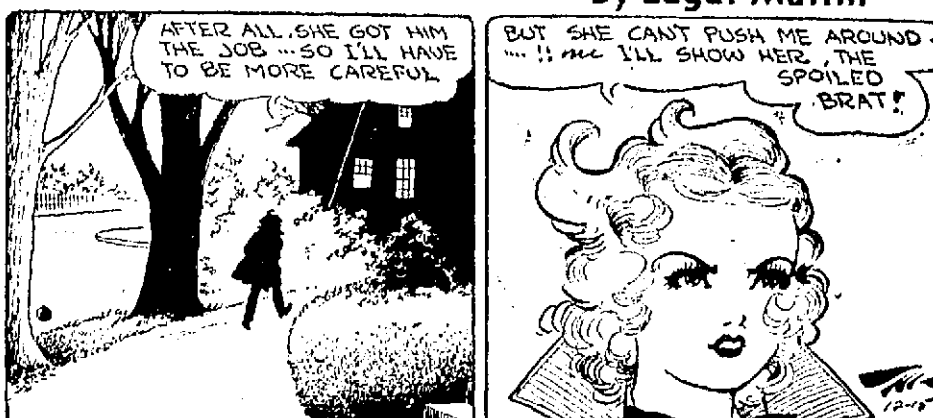
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



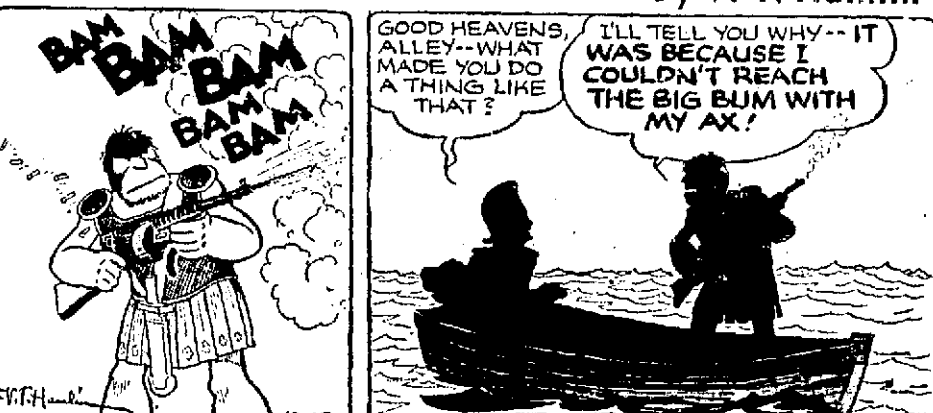
RED RYDER



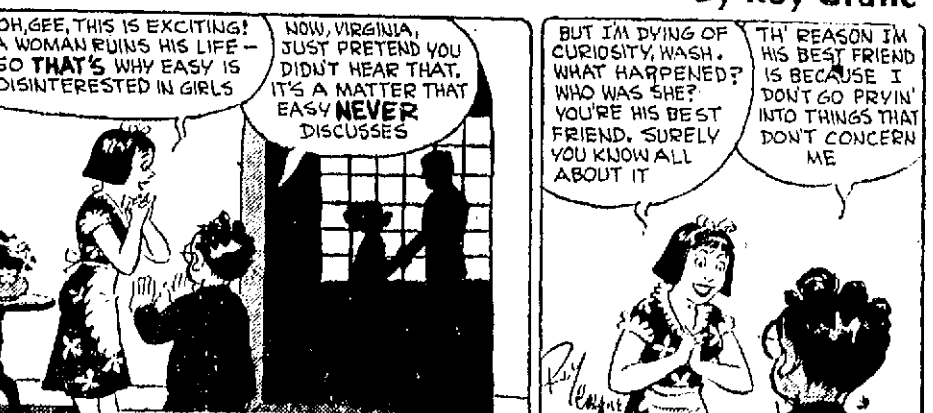
Woof



Anyway, He Was Sore



A Loyal Pal



Heck Gets in Lard's Hair



The Murder Plot



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

A Father's Observations on Christmas

It's a busy time at our house with the merry Christmas Day. Swinging just around the corner and just a week away.

There's the sound of snipping scissors and a whispering overhead.

And I know they're busy wrapping little gifts in paper red.

The house is full of mystery and magic, high and low.

And they're plainly up to something which they don't want me to know.

There's a hustle and bustle and a seeping of feet.

Every time I cross the doorway someone hastens to retreat.

There's an air of great excitement, so I think it safe to say something nice is going to happen when I wake on Christmas Day.

They wisely look me over, up and down from head to toe.

So I've gathered the suspicion this old tie is doomed to go.

Though I wouldn't dare to say it, I've the notion Christmas morning I shall get another shirt.

Oh, I like the Christmas season, like to hear the church bells chime. Best of all I like the secrets of the busy wrapping time.

Selected.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Greening have guests their son Kenneth Greening and Mrs. Greening of Houston, Texas.

The Junior-Senior high P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14, in the

NEW THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY in-
"Mountain Rhythm"

and
"THE ROOKIE COP"
With ACE THE WONDER DOG
No. 4 "LONE RANGER"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m. SUN. MON
Carol Lombard, Cary Grant
Kay Francis - "IN NAME ONLY"

CLOSING OUT
ALL
\$39.50 to \$79.50
COATS - SUITS
1/2 PRICE
LADIES
Specialty Shop

LAST TIME FRIDAY
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"WITNESS VANISHES"

"OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
PREVIEW at RIALTO SAT. NITE

To His Immortal Gallery Of Screen Characters
Paul Muni Now Adds

"Dr. Newcome"

Created For Him And
For The World By The Man Who Wrote The

Unforgettable "Lost Horizon" and

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

PAUL MUNI
"We Are Not Alone"

Presented by WARNER BROS. with
JANE BRYAN

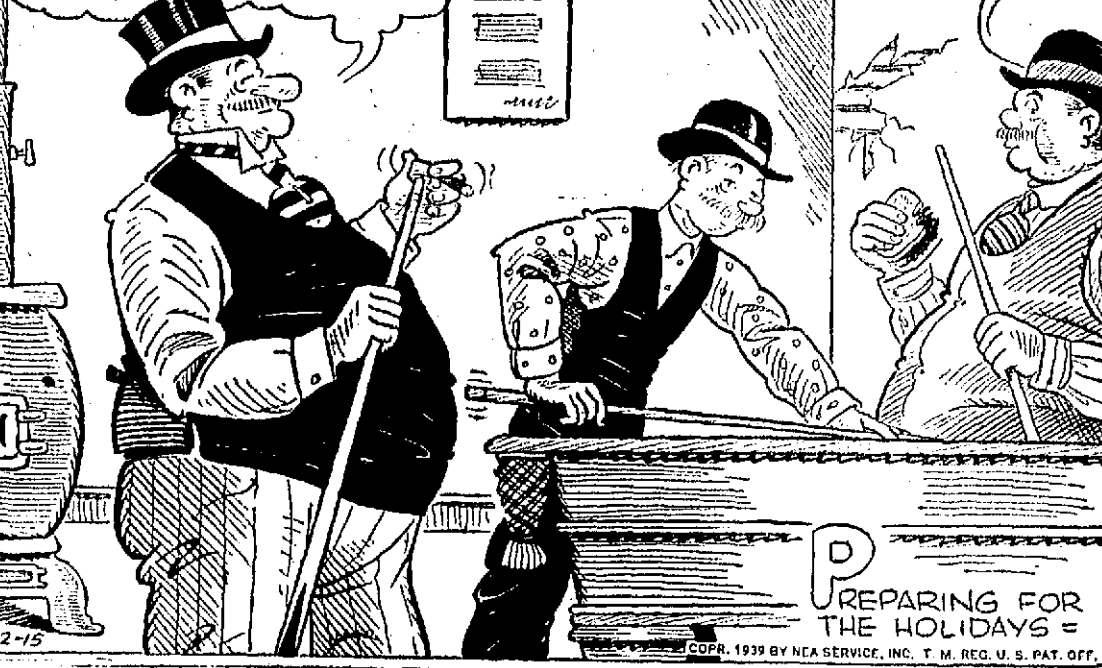
FLORA ROBSON · RAYMOND SEVERN · UNA O'CONNOR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

EGAD! CHRISTMAS IS BUT TEN DAYS AWAY. HAVE YOU BOYS COMPLETED YOUR SHOPPING? BY THE WAY, I HAVE JUST GONE INTO PARTNERSHIP WITH AN ART CONNOISSEUR, AND WE EXPECT TO SELL AN ANCIENT STATUE OF THE GODDESS VENUS FOR A KING'S RANSOM! CAN YOU THINK OF SOMEONE WHO MIGHT WISH TO OBTAIN SUCH A MASTERPIECE AS A YULE GIFT FOR A LOVED ONE?

MY WARDEN IS ALWAYS BUYING OLD JUNK, BUT HER LIMIT IS A DIME. SHE WENT HOG WILD ONCE AN' SHELLED OUT A QUARTER FOR A SHIP IN A BOTTLE WHICH REMINDS ME! I WONDER HOW MUCH SAM WOULD GIVE ME ON IT?



SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Alice Banks confessed that she really is a Santa Claus. Happily the child goes to her shabby home, Mrs. Banks' apartment for Christmas. It is a tiny, one-room flat, and a way to protect Betty from disfigurement.

CHAPTER III

THE living room of the huge Donaldson home was a blaze of glory. It was Christmas Eve, and Jerry, the only son of Southbury's wealthy department store proprietor, was about to arrive home from college for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Donaldson, a sentimental, over-stuffed matron, hovered about the house, giving last minute orders to servants, scrutinizing every small detail; for her Jerry, her little boy, was coming home. Then she heard footsteps on the walk, and hurried into the living room to compose herself for Jerry's long awaited arrival.

Jerry, tall, handsome, and slightly intoxicated, appeared in the doorway followed by the butler.

"Is this all, Master Donaldson?" gasped the butler as he staggered in with his load of luggage.

The grips began to slip from his arms, and as he tried to balance them, several pieces crashed to the floor. Jerry, delighted, replied the luggage on the butler.

"Absolutely all," he answered. "Jerry, darling!" Mrs. Donaldson skirted the butler and baggage and fell on her son's unstable neck.

"Oh, mother is so glad to have you home—but why all the luggage—just for your two Christmas weeks?"

"Big surprise, mamma," announced Jerry. "Not going back to college—can you imagine that—your Jerry boy walked right out of that college and told 'em he wasn't coming back."

"Don't wanna be a lawyer, mamma. Nobody wants me to be a lawyer, except you, mamma. We don't need all the social prestige, not these days." He gave her a loving tap. "It's smart to be pro-le-tar-i-yut, just plain people like you and Pops and me, without the trimmings."

Mrs. Donaldson was on the verge of tears.

"Oh, Jerry, this is going to be



Jerry Donaldson

an awful shock to your father—"I don't want to run father's department store, either," Jerry interrupted. He became serious.

"Listen, mom, you get that straight with the old man. Just because I'm not cut out for a lawyer, doesn't mean I want to plant myself in this hick town for the rest of my life, turn into a glorified floorwalker for Pops. Please get that through his head, mother. You're the only one can do it!"

"Jerry, you don't know what you're saying."

"I do, mother, for the first time in my life," insisted Jerry. "I know what I don't want to be in life. That's something. It's a start. Let me live for a while with you, without any apron strings!" He was tensely earnest and sober for the moment. "Without a lot of parental advice and authority. Let me relax, by myself, so I can figure it all out."

HE looked at her pleadingly, hoping she would understand. But his mother looked blank and confused. She saw only that her cherished dreams were vanishing, that her son was being temperamental and disobedient.

"All that wonderful education—wasted!" Mrs. Donaldson wept.

Jerry stared at her quietly for a moment, then walked over to the living room table and poured

himself a drink from the decanter. "Jerry, don't," Mrs. Donaldson begged. "You've had too much already. Oh, Jerry dear, some-times I don't think you appreciate all mamma and papa have done for you—all the sacrifices—" "Sacrifices?" Jerry looked quickly at the sumptuous home. Mrs. Donaldson sniffled into her handkerchief. She took her son's arm and led him to a hidden recess where a splendid Christmas tree reached to the ceiling and hung heavy with decorations and toys.

"See what I spent all day doing just to surprise you?" she said sentimentally.

Jerry stared, unimpressed, at the ornate tree.

"My lord," he cried with annoyance, "you'd think I was still 10."

"You are still 10—to your mother," answered Mrs. Donaldson poignantly. "You always will be, my darling boy."

She enveloped her son in a motherly hug.

Jerry drew away from her almost in terror. He recoiled a bit. "Ever hear of that good old silver cord, Mamma?" he drawled, and raised his glass. "Time one of us cut it!"

He set his glass down suddenly. "Aw—nuts!" he said, and slamming the door behind him, went out into the night.

OUTSIDE, the wind whipped snow into Jerry's flushed face. He staggered toward his car, climbed in and started the motor. As he waited for the engine to warm up, Jerry contemplated the break he had just made.

"Born wanting to do it for a long time," he mumbled. "Gotta get away, start on my own. Never amount to anything in this town. Nothing for me here—except the old man's store. Don't want to work for the old man. Gotta get away."

Suddenly he reached down, cut off the motor. "He can have his car, too. Don't want anything. Want to be on my way. I'll make good. I'll show 'em—all of them. Mamma, the old man and—Alice."

The thought of the girl sobered him. She was swell. Working here in Southbury, teaching a flock of kids, Alice.

Jerry climbed out of the car, gazed up and down the street. Someone was walking toward him. A girl. He drank in the icy air, striving to clear his befuddled brain. He pulled a half-empty bottle from his coat pocket, tossed it into the car, and then walked into the darkness.

(To Be Continued)

tract the attention of an L. S. U. coach in many a day.

Sanders watched the Dunaway hopefuls in action and commented that they are rounding into shape. You'll have to be better than you've ever been before if you stop Baton Rouge.

The Zebrows went through a stiff practice session today, scrimmaging more than an hour. The only casualty was W. S. LaFitte who dropped out with a leg injury.

Eakin Named to Play On Western Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Signing of Herb McCarthy, University of Denver fullback, Thursday completed the 22-man Western squad which will play in the East-West all-star football charity game here New Year's Day. The 22 Easterners enrolled earlier in the week.

The Western Squad:
Halfbacks—Bob Smith, Oregon; Olie Cordill, Rice Institute; Kay Eakin, Arkansas; Dick Favor, Oklahoma.
Fullbacks—Herb McCarthy, Denver; Frank Emmons, Oregon; Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose State.
Quarterback—Ray Hare, Gonzago.
Ends—Bill Anah, Santa Clara, Don

Crumbaker, Kansas State; Frank Ivy, Oklahoma; John Shirk, Oklahoma.

Tackles—Stan Anderson, Stanford; Lee Artoe, California; Nick Stahler, Santa Clara; Sam Schwartzkopf, Nebraska; Jack Sanders, Southern Methodist; Park Meyer, Texas.

Guards—Hampton Paul, Stanford; Bill Beasley, Kansas State.

Centers—Johnny Schiebel, Santa Clara; Bulldog Tanner, Hardin-Simmons.

Two million of the 5,000,000 slaves in the world today are Chinese girls between the ages of 4 and 18.

Holiday Loviness
You'll enjoy the holidays more if you look your best. And you can . . . with Carmen's complete, low-priced beauty plan.

Christmas Specials on All PERMANENTS
Phone 752 for an Appointment

Carmen's Beauty Shop
Phone 752 So. Elm St.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Parables of the Kingdom
Text Matthew 13:3-9, 31-33, 44-46
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Much of the charm and persistency of the teaching of Jesus lies in the form in which teaching was given. Above all things, of course, is the truth that Jesus uttered in great volumes by deep-thinking philosophers where it has been lost, perhaps to be worn and worn-out on the shelves of dust-ridden libraries.

Jesus put the truth in the vivid story form of parables, and these have retained all the vitality and freshness, after nearly 20 centuries and after the reading and re-reading, that would long ago have ended as commonplace any lesson or even more brilliant things.

What were these parables of Jesus? They were stories about actual persons and events? About this, we do not know, but it seems more likely that they were stories formed by the imagination of Jesus to declare and illustrate the truth that He wished to teach. They were true in the sense that they were things which might happen anywhere in daily life. They were true in their human content.

When we read, for instance, the story of the Prodigal Son or of the Good Samaritan, the truth of the story and its plain teaching do not depend upon whether there was an actual father and an actual son in such a situation, or whether some man actually went down the road from Jerusalem to Jericho and was helped and cared for by a Good Samaritan. These stories were true in a far larger and deeper sense than as the relation of mere facts. That is why they have applied so persistently to every age and race of man.

Here in our lesson we have three parables of the Kingdom of Heaven, all designed to illustrate its nature. The first is the parable of the sower, going forth to sow his seed. It might be called more properly the parable of the hearer, for it is intended to show how the different ways in which people react to the words of life are typified by the different sorts of ground into which the seed falls.

The seed that fell by the way-side was devoured by the birds; the seed that fell on shallow earth with rocks underneath had a quick growth, but also quickly withered away; the seed that fell among thorns was choked before it came to any growth; but some seed fell upon good ground and yielded fruit.

The meaning of this seems to be that the Kingdom of Heaven is not something that is forced upon us. It comes near to us, and we have the opportunity of accepting God's grace and becoming members of the kingdom; but it all depends on ourselves. What sort of ground are we? Do the seeds of truth fall on us in vain?

The parable of the mustard seed and the parable of the leaven and the meal are told to illustrate the way in which the kingdom grows, silently yet powerfully, as it makes its way in the hearts of men. The parable of the treasure hidden in the field and of the merchant's seeking goodly pearls illustrates the supreme value of the kingdom of heaven—that is, the kingdom of God's grace is the one real possession that it is worthwhile for men to sacrifice everything else to obtain.

If we believe that, we are fit for the kingdom.

BARBS

A ten-pound cannon ball was found on a golf course on the west coast. Probably brought there by some golfer who couldn't hit those little white ones.

Relief clients in an Iowa city may not call for their rations in taxicabs hereafter. Looks as if they'll just have to get used to privation.

A gentleman ate his hat on a dare after reducing it chemically to a pasty substance. Now, please, let's remember the gold-fish situation and be reasonable.

Aggies to Take All of Squad to Game

210-Piece Band and 6,000 Cadets Will Make Trip

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Aggies, ranked by experts as the nation's No. 1 football team, will barge into the Sugar Bowl against Tulane with:

- A 21-man squad.
- A 215-piece band.
- A dog mascot.

And a goodly part of the college's 6,000 cadets.

The cadets, the dog and the band long have been known as the Aggies "twelfth man." They couldn't play without 'em.

Every man who came out for varsity football and remained, including the ineligible who didn't see a minute's service, will make the trip.

CHURCH NEWS

Unity Baptist Church
511 South Elm Street
Elder C. D. Saltee, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching Service at 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. at 6:41 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Our attendance is increasing, and interest is growing. The Lord is Blessing us wonderfully. Come out and Worship with us and be a Blessing for the Lord and receive a Blessing from the Lord. You will find a real and cordial welcome at the Unity Baptist church. Come and see.

Hope Gospel Tabernacle
James E. Hamill, Pastor

Rev. Nicholas Pirollo of Milwaukee, and recently returned from Italy will speak at both the morning and evening service. The morning devotional service is at 11:00 and the night service at 7:30.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 under the direction of Superintendent Guy E. Bayne and corps of trained teachers. The attendance for the past four Sundays has been 455, 464, 472, and 484 respectively. If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere visit the Tabernacle where you are a stranger only once!

The Christs' Ambassadors meet at 6:30. The Children Church, and Bible Class meet at the same hour.

Community Singing
There will be a community singing at Shover Springs Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30. All singers are invited to attend and bring books.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner N. Main and W. Ave. B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock.

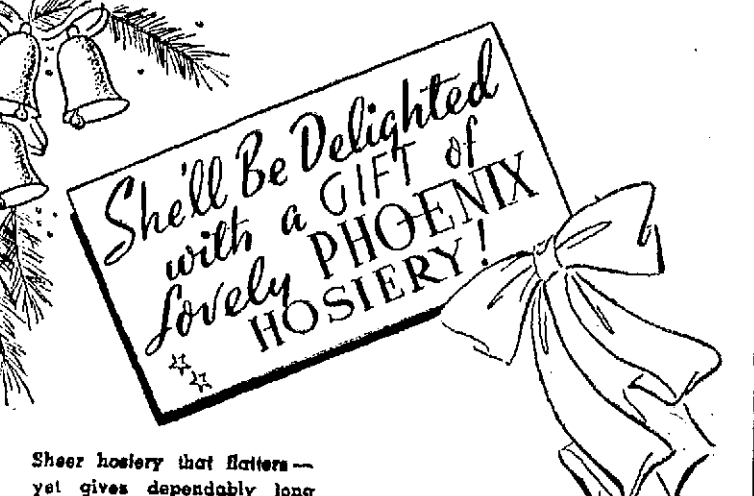
WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

SAT. SPECIALS

DRESSED HENS lb. 17½¢
HENS PICKED lb. 14¢
Morrell's Prime
HAMS—10-14 lbs. lb. 22¢
Decker's Tenderized
HAM—Center Cut lb. 30¢
Hams—Whole lb. 20¢
PORK CHOPS lb. 17½¢
PORK ROAST lb. 17½¢
Fancy R. C. STEAKS lb. 20¢-25¢
REECE GRO. and MKT.
E. Front St. Phone 851



Sheer hosiery that flatters—yet gives dependably long service—that's Phoenix! And—that's why every woman prefers Phoenix for Christmas. You'll find our selection of threadweights—sizes and new—set colors—VERY complete.

98c
Others 89c to \$1.35

3-pair boxes wrapped in special, colorful cellophane.

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom FOR LONG WEAR

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

At the 11 o'clock service of the local church the Minister will speak on "The Victorious Christian." The Christ of the Prophets will be his theme Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to whosoever will come.

Guernsey Play
A three act play "On Christmas Hill" where all good wishes come true will be presented in the Guernsey High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 19. This play under the direction of Miss Mary Hughes and Miss Nelle Hays plays a full evening and is cast entirely of primary and elementary students. The public is cordially invited to attend.

No admission will be charged.

A thief threw away 250 coffin handles he had stolen because he could not sell them. He might have held on with a view toward the European market.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB



Make these Gifts more personal

BIBLES
BILL FOLDS
STATIONERY
Fountain Pens

Names monogrammed in Gold FREE on the above gifts.

The gift that Keeps on Giving

Underwood Portables

\$32.50 and up

GIFTS THAT MEN WILL APPRECIATE

Shaving Sets 59c to \$5

Electric Razors
Electrex Razor \$ 9.95
Shavemaster \$15.00

Men's Fitted Cases \$2.50 to \$6.50

Wrist Watches \$2.50 to \$6.50

GIFTS THAT WOMEN WILL APPRECIATE

Cara Nome Gift Sets
Yardley's Perfumes

Beautiful Compacts \$1 and up

Fitted Cases

Electrical Gifts

Waffle Irons \$3.95
Toasters \$1.19
Grills \$2.75
Percolators \$1.69
Heating Pads \$1.98

Sporting Goods

Footballs
Basketballs
Skates
Games

Shop your Rexall Store for Gifts that are Different.

JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG COMPANY

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thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Business Is On Good Behavior

American business has been behaving remarkably well during the course
of the European war and Uncle Sam is openly pleased. It is true that the
government, long before the war actually began, took a number of pre-
cautions to nip in the bud any tendencies toward profiteering; and it is also
a fact that there are other devices ready just in case. But these additional re-
strictions against enterprise may never need to be imposed.

On the whole, later three months of war, the attitude of business has
not changed much. For a while after Britain declared war on Germany,
there was a spirit in activity and a rise in prices. But the boom never took
shape. It simply resolved itself into a process of slow, sane progress.

No blood-sucking has been uncovered—no instances of excessive profits or
unseemly conduct in the face of death and destruction. Production has gen-
erally increased, but in a more or less normal manner. Some business men
are increasing their inventories, not because they want to realize huge profits
later, but because they want to feel protected against the possibility of a bottle-
neck market if foreign demands become too heavy.

Like everyone else, business lived through the years of the First World War.
It hasn't quite forgotten—not any more than it has forgotten that desolate day
in the fall of 1919 when the post-war chapter came to a sudden, explosive fin-
ish. Long before 1939 the government started figuring out means of forestalling
the disastrous results of another war boom. But business was doing its own
planning, making its own vows that never again would it snap at the bait of
quick and fabulous war profits.

Twenty-five years ago, industrialists in the United States had no precedents
to fall back on. They had to make their own experience. When war orders
began rolling in, business men grabbed at them. The orders began to in-
crease. New plants had to be built, more men hired, new machinery purchas-
ed, new processes developed. Without flinching, business went ahead and expand
things looked satisfactory until suddenly the orders stopped, and industry
found itself trying to maintain inordinately large production units against a
reduced demand.

Today there is no immediate prospect of business expanding beyond
the limits of its normal production. Even though orders for materials might
suddenly start pouring in, it would be a long time before most industrialists
found themselves cramped. A great many of the facilities set up during the
last war still exist; a great many still lie idle. It would take some time to get
industry back to full capacity.

Business men have repeatedly asserted they don't want war again. They
don't want it for the sound reason that it's expensive. Neither they nor the
American people can afford to have another war. After all, hitting the Jack-
pot doesn't mean very much if you have to put it all back into the machine.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Everyone Should Know How to Help Restore
Breathing by Artificial Means

(This is the first of a series
of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on
artificial respiration.)

Certain types of accident are so
frequent that it is well for everyone
to have some knowledge of how to give
first aid under such circumstances.
People become unconscious due to in-
haling carbon monoxide gas. Breath-
ing stops because of electric shocks,
and the number of drownings is not
decreasing appreciably.

The first essential in all such cases
is restoration of breathing. In Great
Britain, it has been suggested that

practical instruction in artificial
respiration should be incorporated in
the school curriculum of every boy and
girl. Moreover, trained personnel is
necessary at bathing beaches, swim-
ming pools, among workers in mines,
and in other industries.

Long before we really appreciated
the nature of these hazards, however,
in 1833 and English doctor named Stephen
Bradwell described a method for tak-
ing care of people who were appar-
ently drowned.

He said, "Turn the face upward, head
and mouth downward and so hold by

GARDEN FLOWER

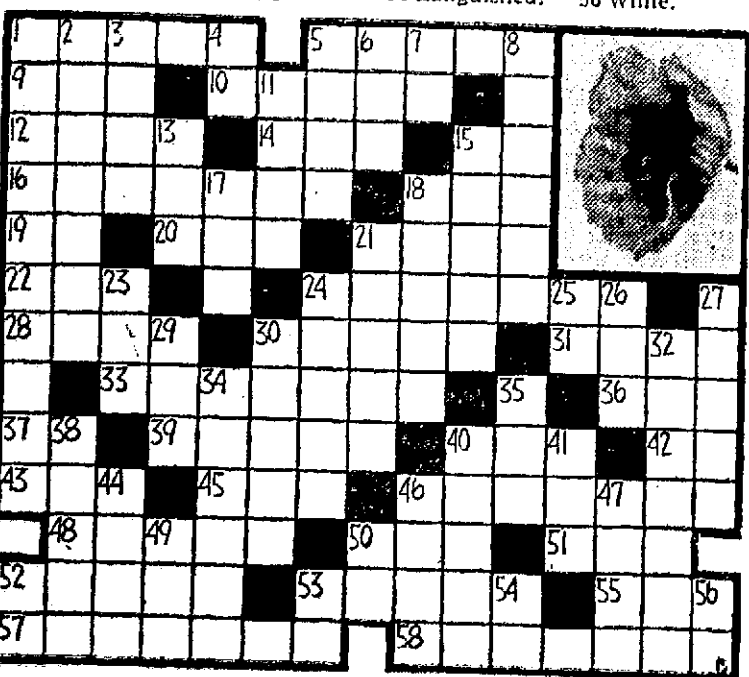
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured
common
garden
flower.
- 3 The
variety yields
a narcotic.
- 9 Mooley apple.
- 10 Drama parts.
- 12 Verse.
- 14 To be victor.
- 15 Pair.
- 16 Empowered.
- 18 Humor.
- 19 Negative.
- 20 Unopened leaf.
- 21 Flannel.
- 22 Almond.
- 24 Merry-making.
- 28 Cow-headed
goddess.
- 30 Insulated.
- 31 Domesticated.
- 33 It belongs to
the genus—
- 36 For each
- 37 Pound.
- 39 Force.
- 40 Hair ribbon
tie.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RICHARD WAGNER
SUCH SORER AREA
IDEA SAINT CNAE
CEER FETTER ERR
CERGER DRESA
A PINCHER MYSTERY
ROUGE IDE TOGAE
LEIN GEESSE POND
E GERMANY
DESPOT ARADO
WORD ARADO
PEPI MADDER
ORIGINATORS

- 17 Pitcher ear.
- 18 To fluctuate.
- 21 Leprous
person.
- 23 Point.
- 24 Black bird.
- 25 Right.
- 26 To bark.
- 27 This plant is
called an—
(pl.).
- 28 To undermine.
- 30 Leather
dresser.
- 32 To wander.
- 34 Yam.
- 35 Opposed to
cold.
- 38 Founded.
- 40 Mountain
mint.
- 41 Moist.
- 44 Moldings.
- 46 Ship's term.
- 47 Comfort.
- 49 Part of mouth.
- 50 Myself.
- 52 Mama.
- 53 Common verb
- 54 Toward.
- 56 While.



ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Jean Harlow: (g) Harlequin Car-
nivaler.
2. David Mannes: (a) Rauff Ac-
tion.
3. Ethel Merman: (f) Ethel Zim-
merman.
4. Mary Pickford: (e) Gladys
Smith.
5. Jack Benny: (d) Jack Kubel-
sky.
6. Robert Taylor: (c) Arlington
Brough.
7. Nancy Carroll: (b) Anna La
Hitt.

the heels that the water may come
out. Later others help forth the wa-
ter by stroking, crushing, and driv-
ing his belly and stomach reasonably
hard, from the bottom of his belly to-
ward his throat. If it be cold weather
let all this be done in a warm room
before a good fire.

Since that time other physicians have
modified the technique so that now
in England and in the United States
the method most generally used is
known as the Schaefer method. In
this technique certain essentials are
desirable.

Where the ground is sloping, the
unconscious person should always be
placed with the head lowest since this
helps the circulation of the blood in the
brain.

When a person is unconscious be-
cause of a fracture of the skull,
however, the head should be high-
est because it is important to de-
crease the supply of blood to the head.

As soon as possible, the patient's
mouth and throat should be kept
clear of anything loose like chewing
gum, tobacco, or false teeth may be
removed.

NEXT: Rules for restoring
breathing.

Atlanta Welcomes Hollywood Stars

'Gone With the Wind'
Premiere Friday
Night

ATLANTA, Ga. —(AP)— One hun-
dred thousand to the mile, film-fran-
cise Atlanta whooped a merry wel-
come Thursday to movie folk come
down to start 'Gone With the Wind'
down that long box office trail.

Joe, Jane and little Johnny Fan
swarmed sidewalks, steps, lawns, hung
out of windows to form such a crowd
as Atlanta had never seen.

They stood for as much as three
hours under bright, but cold skies,
spoofed the police and each other, fi-
nally caught glimpses of Clark Gable
and the rest of the visitors paraded
from airport to hotel.

Safety past this first and biggest
crowd-handling problem, Police Chief
M. A. Horsby looked with a bit more
confidence Thursday the big fi-
nale of Friday night's premiere, said
earnestly.

"There were 250,000 to 300,000 peo-
ple (Atlanta's metropolitan popula-
tion is about 435,000) along the three
downtown miles of the parade. It's
like nothing we've ever had before but
we're mighty proud of the way they acted."

Mayor William B. Hartsfield took
over the introducing job in front of
a hotel before a massed throng that
blocked famed Peachtree street for
three blocks.

Swiftly stepped before the micro-
phone cast members Evelyn Keyes,
Joellen O'Hara, Ann Rutherford, Car-
een O'Hara, Laura Hope Crews, Aunt
Fitzpat (still flustered by a train
wreck en route here, and her without
smelling salts), Oona Munson-Belle
Watling, Olivia de Havilland-Melanie
Wilkes, Vivian Leigh-Scarlett O'Hara,
lastly and to the loudest yells, Clark
Gable-Rhett Butler.

Producer David O. Selznick, Ac-
tress Carole Lombard and Actor Lau-
rence Olivier, who came for the ride,
provided an extra Hollywood filip,
while Bandman Kay Kyser represent-
ed the world of radio. Claudette
Colbert was in the parade but a cold
kept her off the windy platform.

Next came a huge charity ball stag-
ged by the Junior League amid yards
of hunting, miles of smiles, hundreds
of Confederate flags, acres of hoop-
skirts and ante bellum atmosphere
from floor to roof of the city's audi-
torium.

Through all this hullabaloo at least
one person sat quietly at home with
the radio turned on—this was recently
widow Margaret Mitchell, the five-
foot housewife who started all this
by writing that book.

Fate Weaves A Cotton Web

LEONARD, Tex.—(AP)—The cotton
that H. E. Suddarth and S. C. Owens
grew made a roundabout trip but came
right back home in the form of cloth-
ing.

A mechanic at a cotton mill in Ala-
bama bore tags indicating it came
from near Leonard, where the me-
chanic's sister lives.

When cloth was made from the cot-
ton the mechanic sent some of it, with
the shipping tags, to his sister and she
traced the growers through the tag
numbers, making them a present of the
cloth.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of
Street Improvement District No. 11
and its Annex No. 1, and also Curb &
Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex
No. 1, have been filed in my office, and
are now open for inspection.

This 8th day of December, 1929.
T. R. BILLINGSLEY, Clerk
(Note: These are the South Main
Street districts in Hope, Arkansas).
Dec. 8, 1929

CLASSIFIED

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

FIR CHRISTMAS TREES—Make
your selection early before they are
picked over. MONTS SEED STORE
6-12c

FOR SALE—Everything that you
need in New and Used Furniture at
the Lowest prices. See us before you
buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store.
N2-1M

FOR SALE—Levy table top range,
rugs, bedroom suite and other house-
hold goods. 414 W. Ave. G. 14-3tp

Nice Fat Turkeys for Sale. 6 miles
east on Highway 4. Phone 67. 13-3tp

Services Offered

We cut, grind and install auto
glasses. Reasonable Prices. Auto
Parts for sale. Earl's Wrecking Yard,
West 3rd St., Phone 605 11-6tp

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hemp-
stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth
for new and re-built. Phone Panl
Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M

Notice

TAKEN UP—On Dec. 1, one black
and white Holstein cow, about 8 yrs.
old. Giving milk. Wearing wooden
yoke. J. J. Samuel, Hope, Ark. 12-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Share cropper with force
enough to work fifteen acres cotton
and thirty acres corn. See A. C. Moody
Hope, Route 1. 14-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apart-
ment with Private bath. 283 East Ave-
nue C. 12-3t

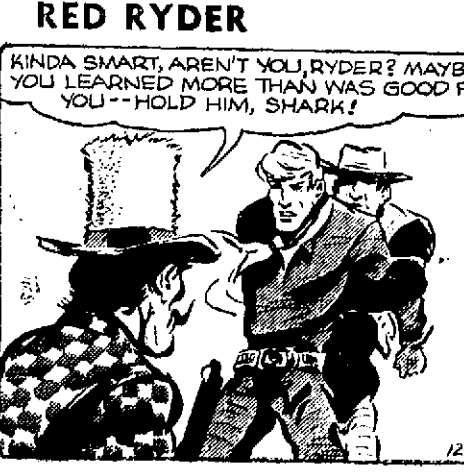
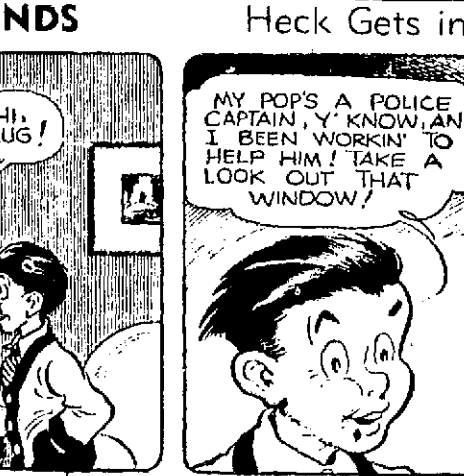
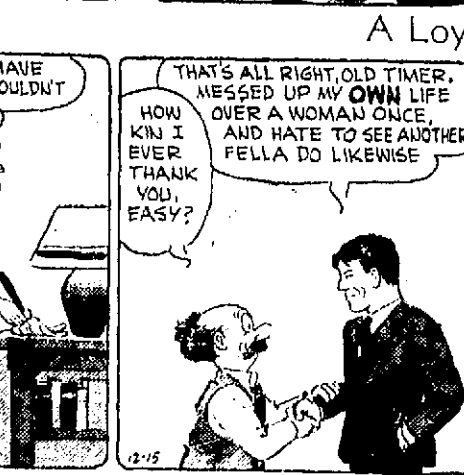
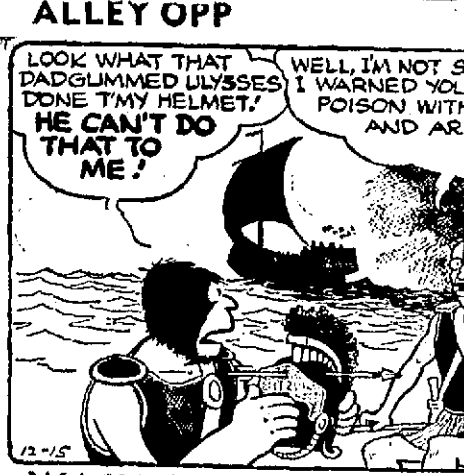
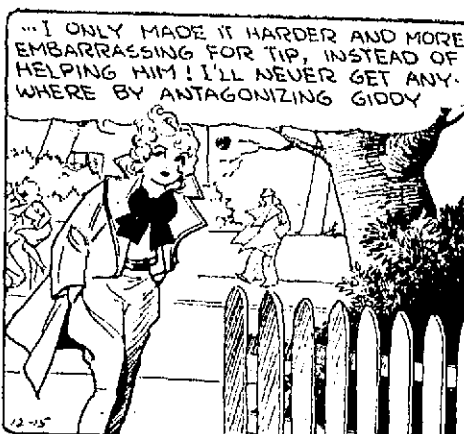
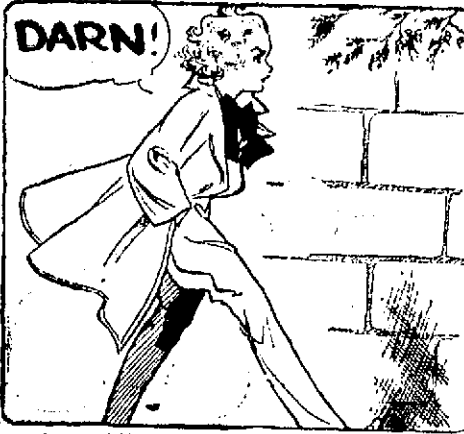
Reddies Hope for Strong Cage Team

ARKADELPHIA — Coach Tom Mur-
phy held his first basket ball work-
out this week and said he would have
a strong line-up for Saturday night's
game here with Texarkana College.

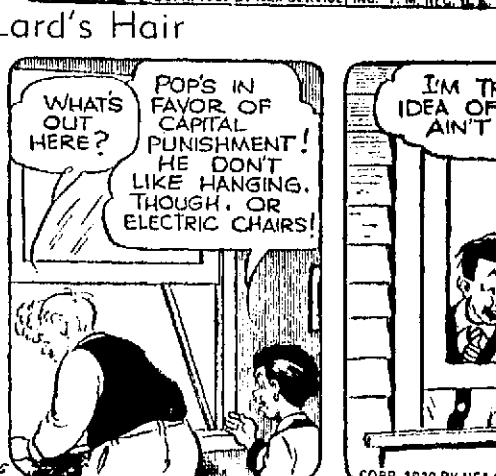
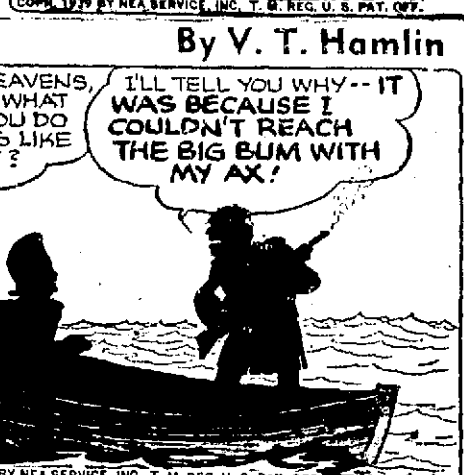
Carry-over letter men are Uddell
Bunce, Percy Ramsey and Harold
Shackelford. Among new men report-
ing is Donald Byrne, a star last sea-
son with the Little Rock independent
quintet. Ralph James, a reserve last
season, also is rated a fine prospect.

Clyde Needham of Scammon is a grad-
uate of Subiaco Academy.
Other players include Dan Hall of
Sheridan, Hodge Phillips of Malvern
and Ed Conner of Abilene, all re-
serves last season. New men are A.
Stephens of Pine Ridge, B. Brooks
of Mulvern, Joe Kearney of Little
Rock, Timon Stephens of Nacodoches,
Tex., Ned Bennett of New Jersey
Dick Doyle of Amity and Doyle Rich
of Hot Springs.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Woof



USE Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering

For sale by the leading merchants
in every community.

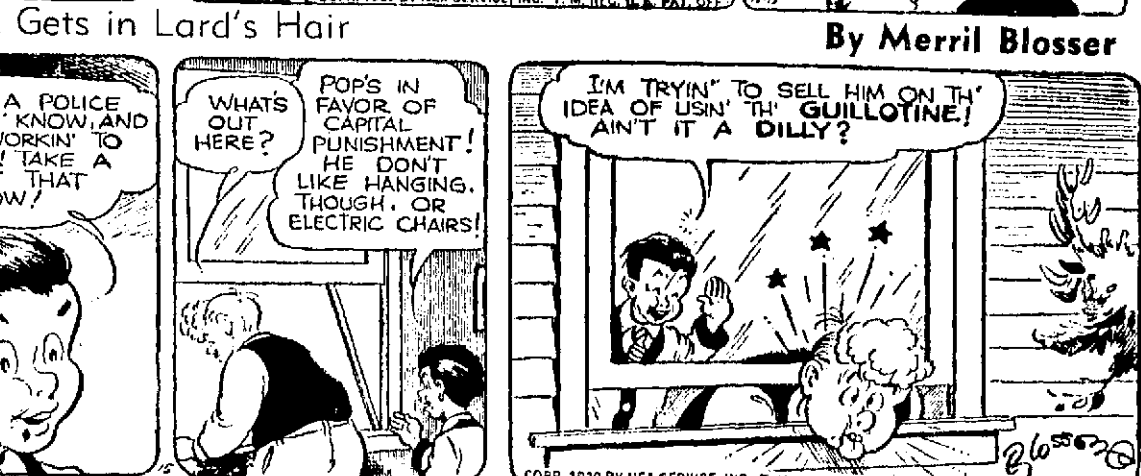
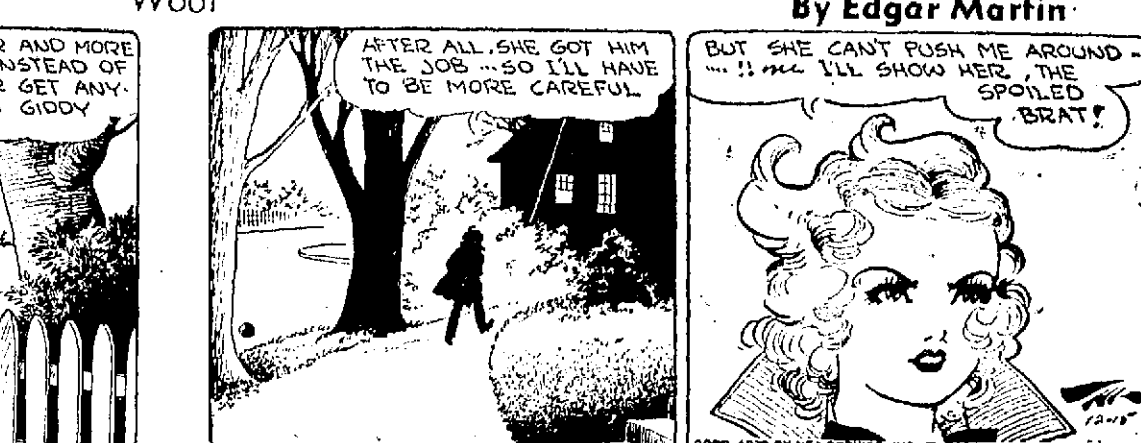
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE UNSUNG ARTISTS

By Edgar Martin



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

A Father's Observations on Christmas Times

It's a busy time at our house with the merry Christmas Day. Swinging just around the corner and just a week away. There's a sound of shipping scissors and a whispering overhead. And I know they're busy wrapping little gifts in paper red, high and low, and they're plainly up to something which they don't want me to know. There's a hustle and bustle and a scampering of feet. Every time I cross the doorway something hastens to retreat. There's an air of great excitement, so I think it safe to say something nice to happen when I wake on Christmas Day. They wisely look me over, up and down from head to toe, so I've gathered the suspicion this old tie is doomed to go. Though I wouldn't dare to say it least their feelings should be hurt. I've the notion Christmas morning I shall not another shirt. Oh, I like the Christmas season, like to hear the church bells chime. Best of all I like the secrets of the busy wrapping time.

Selected.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Greening have guests for New Year's Eve at the home of Mrs. Greening of Houston, Texas.

The Junior-Senior high P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14, in the

NEW THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY in
"Mountain Rhythm"
and
"THE ROOKIE COP"
With ACE THE WONDER DOG
No. 4 "LONE RANGER"
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Carol Lombard, Cary Grant
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\$39.50 to \$79.50
COATS - SUITS
1/2 PRICE
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LAST TIME FRIDAY
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"WITNESS VANISHES"
"OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
PREVIEW at RIALTO SAT. NITE

To His Immortal Gallery Of Screen Characters

Paul Muni Now Adds

"Dr. Newcome"



Created For Him And

For The World By The Man Who Wrote The

Unforgettable "Lost Horizon" and

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

PAUL MUNI
"We Are Not Alone"

Presented by WARNER BROS. with

JANE BRYAN

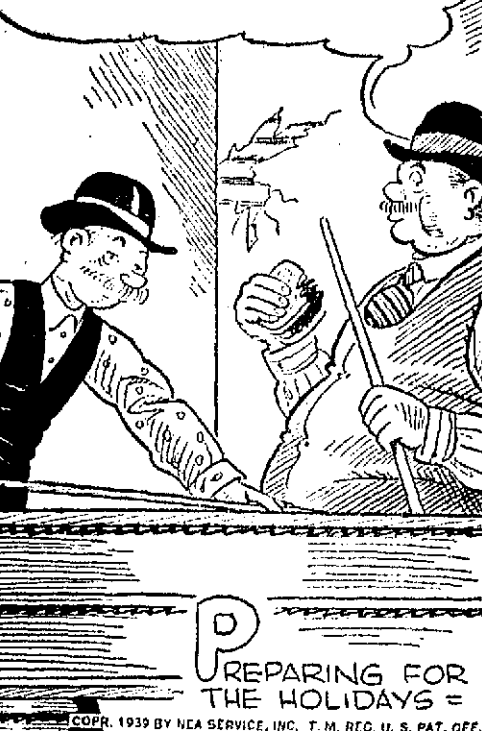
FLORA ROBSON · RAYMOND SEVERN · UNA O'CONNOR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD! CHRISTMAS IS BUT TEN DAYS AWAY. HAVE YOU BOYS COMPLETED YOUR SHOPPING? BY THE WAY, I HAVE JUST GONE INTO PARTNERSHIP WITH AN ART CONNOISSEUR, AND WE EXPECT TO SELL AN ANCIENT STATUE OF THE GODDESS VENUS FOR A KING'S RANSOM! CAN YOU THINK OF SOMEONE WHO MIGHT WISH TO OBTAIN SUCH A MASTERPIECE AS A YULE GIFT FOR A LOVED ONE?



MY WARDEN IS ALWAYS BUYING OLD JUNK, BUT HER LIMIT IS A DIME. SHE WENT HOG WILD ONCE AND SHELLED OUT A QUARTER FOR A SHIP IN A BOTTLE WHICH REMINDS ME! I WONDER HOW MUCH SAM WOULD GIVE ME ON IT?



SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Alice Barker convinces Betty that she really is a Santa Claus. Just like Santa Claus, she happily lets the child go to her sleigh to bring Mrs. Barker's preparations for Christmas. If only she could find a way to protect Betty from disfigurement.

CHAPTER III

THE living room of the huge Donaldson home was a blaze of glory. It was Christmas Eve, and Jerry, the only son of Southbury's wealthy department store proprietor, was about to arrive home from college for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Donaldson, a sentimental, over-stuffed matron, hovered about the house, giving last minute orders to servants, scrutinizing every small detail; for her Jerry, her little boy, was coming home. Then she hurried footsteps on the walk, and hurried into the living room to compose herself for Jerry's long awaited arrival.

Jerry, tall, handsome, and slightly intoxicated, appeared in the doorway followed by the butler. "Is this all, Master Donaldson?" gasped the butler as he staggered in with his load of luggage. The grips began to slip from his arms, and as he tried to balance them, several pieces crashed to the floor. Jerry, delighted, replied the luggage on the butler. "Absolutely all," he answered. "Jerry, darling!" Mrs. Donaldson skirted the butler and baggage and fell on her son's unstable neck. "Oh, mother is so glad to have you home—but why all the—luggage—just for your two Christmas weeks?"

"Big surprise, mamma," announced Jerry. "Not going back to college—can you imagine that—your Jerry boy walked right out of nasty old college and told 'em he wasn't coming back. "Don't wanna be a lawyer, mamma. Nobody wants me to be a lawyer, except you, mamma. We don't need all the social prestige, not these days." He gave her a loving tap. "It's smart to be pro-le-tar-i-yut, just plain people like you and Pops and me, without the trimmings." Mrs. Donaldson was on the verge of tears. "Oh, Jerry, this is going to be



Jerry Donaldson

"an awful shock to your father—" "I don't want to run father's department store, either," Jerry interrupted. He became serious. "Listen, mom, you get that straight with the old man. Just because I'm not out for a lawyer, doesn't mean I want to plant myself in this hick town for the rest of my life, turn into a glorified floorwalker for Pops. Please get that through his head, mother. You're the only one can do it!" "Jerry, you don't know what you're saying." "I do, mother, for the first time in my life," insisted Jerry. "I know what I don't want to be in life. That's something. It's a start. Let me live for a while with you, without any apron strings." He was tensely earnest and sober for the moment. "Without a lot of parental advice and authority. Let me relax, by myself, so I can figure it all out."

HE looked at her pleadingly, hoping she would understand. But his mother looked blank and confused. She saw only that her cherished dreams were vanishing, that her son was being temperamental and disobedient. "All that wonderful education—wasted!" Mrs. Donaldson wept. Jerry stared at her quietly for a moment, then walked over to the living room table and poured

himself a drink from the decanter. "Jerry, don't," Mrs. Donaldson begged. "You've had too much already. Oh, Jerry dear, sometimes I don't think you appreciate all mamma and papa have done for you—all the sacrifices—"

"Sacrifices?" Jerry looked quizzically about the sumptuous home. Mrs. Donaldson sniffling into her handkerchief. She took her son's arm and led him to a hidden recess where a splendid Christmas tree reached to the ceiling and hung heavy with decorations and toys.

"See what I spent all day doing just to surprise you?" she said sentimentally. Jerry stared, unimpressed, at the ornate tree.

"My lord," he cried with annoyance, "you'd think I was still 10."

"You are still 10—to your mother," answered Mrs. Donaldson poignantly. "You always will be, my darling boy."

She enveloped her son in a motherly hug. Jerry drew away from her almost in terror. He recoiled a bit. "Ever hear of that good ole silver, dear old Mamma?" he drawled, and raised his glass. "Time one of us cut it."

He set his glass down suddenly. "Aw—nuts!" he said, and slumping into the night.

OUTSIDE, the wind whipped snow into Jerry's flushed face. He staggered toward his car, climbed in and started the motor. As he waited for the engine to warm up, Jerry contemplated the bleak he had just made.

"Been wanting to do it for a long time," he mumbled. "Gotta get away to anything in this town. Nothing for me here—except the old man's store. Don't want to work for the old man. Gotta get away."

Suddenly he reached down, cut off the motor. "He can have his car, too. Don't want anything. Want to be on my own. I'll make good. I'll show 'em—all of them. Mamma, the old man and—Alice."

The thought of the girl sobered him. She was swell. Working here in Southbury, teaching a flock of kids. Alice. Jerry climbed out of the car, gaze up and down the street. Someone was walking toward him. A girl. He drank in the icy air, striving to clear his befuddled brain. He pulled a half-empty bottle from his coat pocket, tossed it into the car, and then walked into the darkness.

(To Be Continued)

Eakin Named to Play On Western Team

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Signing of Herb McCarthy, University of Denver football back, Thursday completed the 22-man Western squad which will play in the East-West all-star football charity game here New Year's Day. The 22 Easterners enrolled earlier in the week.

The Western Squad: Halfbacks—Bob Smith, Oregon; Olie Cordill, Rice Institute; Ray Eakin, Arkansas; Dick Pavor, Oklahoma. Fullbacks—Herb McCarthy, Denver; Frank Kemms, Oregon; Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose State. Quarterbacks—Ray Hare, Gonzaga. Ends—Bill Anahu, Santa Clara, Don

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Parables of the Kingdom
Text Matthew 13:2-8, 31-33, 44-46
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Much of the charm and persistency of the teaching of Jesus lies in the form in which that teaching was given. Above all things, of course, is the moral and spiritual worth of the truth that Jesus uttered. But noble truth has been uttered in great volumes by deep-thinking philosophers where it has been lost, perhaps to be worn and worm-eaten on the shelves of dust-ridden libraries.

Jesus put the truth in the vivid story form of parables, and these have retained all the vitality and freshness, after nearly 20 centuries and after the reading and re-reading, that would long ago have ended as commonplace any lesser or even as brilliant things. What were these parables of Jesus? They were stories from life. But were they true stories about actual persons and events? About this, we do not know, but it seems more likely that they were stories formed by the imagination of Jesus to declare and illustrate the truth that He wished to teach. They were true in the sense that they were things which might happen anywhere in daily life. They were true in their human content.

When we read, for instance, the story of the Prodigal Son or of the Good Samaritan, the truth of the story and its plain teaching do not depend upon whether there was an actual father and an actual son in such a situation, or whether some man actually went down the road from Jerusalem to Jericho and was helped and cared for by a Good Samaritan. These stories were true in a far larger and deeper sense than the fact of mere facts. That is why they have been applied so persistently to every age and race of man.

Here in our lesson we have three parables of the Kingdom of Heaven, all designed to illustrate its nature. The first is the parable of the sower, going forth to sow his seed. It might be called more properly the parable of the hearer, for it is intended to show how the different ways in which people react to the words of life are typified by the different sorts of ground into which the seed falls. The seed that fell by the wayside was devoured by the birds; the seed that fell on shallow earth with rock underneath had a quick growth, but also quickly withered away; the seed that fell among thorns was choked before it came to any growth; but the seed fell upon good ground and yielded fruit.

The meaning of this seems to be that the Kingdom of Heaven is not something that is forced upon us. It comes near to us, and we have the opportunity of accepting God's grace and becoming members of the kingdom; but it all depends on ourselves. What sort of ground are we? The seeds of truth fall on us in vain? The parable of the mustard seed and the meal are told to illustrate the way in which the kingdom grows, silently yet powerfully, as it makes its way in the hearts of men. The parable of the treasure hidden in the field and of the merchant's seeking goodly pearls illustrates the supreme value of the kingdom of heaven—that is, the kingdom of God's grace is the one real possession that is worthwhile for men to sacrifice everything else to obtain. If we believe that, we are fit for the kingdom.

BARBS

A ten-pound cannon ball was found on a golf course on the west coast. Probably brought there by some golfer who couldn't hit these little white ones. Relief clients in an Iowa city may not call for their ration in taxicabs hereafter. Looks as if they'll just have to get used to privation. A gentleman ate his hat on a dare after reducing it chemically to a paste substance. Now, please, let's remember the gold-fish situation and be reasonable.



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98c Others 89c to \$1.35
3 pair boxes wrapped in special, colorful cellophane.

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Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

Aggies to Take All of Squad to Game

210-Piece Band and 6,000 Cadets Will Make Trip

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. —(AP)— The Texas Aggies, ranked by experts as the nation's No. 1 football team, will barge into the Sugar Bowl against Tulane with: A 50-man squad. A 215-piece band. A dog mascot. And a goodly part of the college's 6,000 cadets. The cadets, the dog and the band have been known as the Aggies "swiftness" man. They couldn't play without 'em. Every man who came out for varsity football and remained, including the ineligible who didn't see a minute's service, will make the trip.

CHURCH NEWS

Unity Baptist Church
511 South Elm Street
Elder C. D. Saltee Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Praying Service at 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. at 6:41 p. m.
Praying Service at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Our attendance is increasing, and interest is growing. The Lord is Blessing us wonderfully. Come out and worship with us and be a Blessing for the Lord and receive a Blessing from the Lord. You will find a real and cordial welcome at the Unity Baptist church. Come and see.

Hope Gospel Tabernacle

James E. Hamill, Pastor

Rev. Nicholas Pirola of Milwaukee, and recently returned from Italy will speak at both the morning and evening service. The morning devotional service is at 11:00 and the night service at 7:30. Sunday School begins at 9:45 under the direction of Superintendent Guy E. Bayce and corp of trained teachers. The attendance for the past four Sundays has been 455, 494, 472, and 484 respectively. If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere visit the Tabernacle where you are a stranger only once. "The Christ's" Ambassadors meet at 8:30. The Children's Church, and Bible Class meet at the same hour.

Community Singing at Shover Springs Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30. All singers are invited to attend and bring books.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner N. Main and W. Ave. B

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
Liquids - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

SAT. SPECIALS

DRESSED HENS 1 lb. 17½c
HENS PICKED 1 lb. 14c
MORRIS'S PRIDE
HAMS—10-14 lbs. 1 lb. 22c
DECKER'S TENDER
HAM—Center Cut 1 lb. 31c
Half or Whole 1 lb. 20c
PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 17½c
PORK ROAST 1 lb. 17½c
FANCY K. C. STEAKS 1 lb. 20c-25c
REECE GRO. and KST.
E. Front St. Phone 851

Men's Fitted Cases

\$2.50 to \$6.50

Wrist Watches

\$2.50 to \$6.50

GIFTS THAT WOMEN WILL APPRECIATE

Cara Nome Gift Sets
Yardley's Perfumes

Beautiful Compacts

\$1 and up

Fitted Cases

Electrical Gifts

Waffle Irons \$3.99
Toasters \$1.19
Grills \$2.75
Percolators \$1.69
Heating Pads \$1.98

Sporting Goods

Footballs

Basketballs

Skates

Games

Shop your Rexall Store for Gifts that are Different.



JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG COMPANY

At the 11 o'clock service of the local church the Minister will speak on "The Victorious Christian." The Christ of the Prophets will be his theme Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to whosoever will come.

Guernsey Play
A three act play "On Christmas Hill" where all good wishes come true will be presented in the Guernsey High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 19. This play under the direction of Miss Margery Huggins and Miss Nelle Hays plays a full evening and is cast entirely of primary and elementary students. The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

A thief threw away 250 coffin handles he had stolen because he could not sell them. He might have had them with a view toward the European market.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

This Year We do Our Shopping at the Rexall DRUG STORE

Make these Gifts more personal

BIBLES

BILL FOLDS

STATIONERY

Fountain Pens

Names monogrammed in Gold FREE on the above gifts.

The gift that Keeps on Giving

Underwood Portables

\$32.50 and up

GIFTS THAT MEN WILL APPRECIATE

Shaving Sets

59c to \$5

Electric Razors

Electric Razor \$9.95

Shavemaster \$15.00

Men's Fitted Cases

\$2.50 to \$6.50

Wrist Watches

\$2.50 to \$6.50

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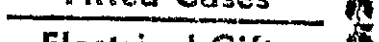
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JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG COMPANY

Nazis Is Refuling

(Continued from Page One)

At a board, need not immediately attempt a suicidal dash through the reinforced British warship patrol outside the harbor.

British to Argentine

The British cruiser Exeter, damaged and forced out of the battle which drove the Admiral Graf Spee to refuge here, Wednesday night, was approaching the Argentine naval base at Puerto Belgrano, seeking to dry-dock for repairs. One hundred hospital beds were prepared there for her wounded.

Reports from points along the Argentine Atlantic coast said the Exeter was badly hit, making barely 14 knots—about half her normal speed.

Shortly after the crippled Nazi floating fortress had surrendered 62 British seamen taken from nine raided merchantmen, British diplomatic authorities indicated that the 10,000-ton British cruiser Cumberland had joined the "death watch" flotilla outside the harbor.

The same sources also said that it was likely the great battle cruiser Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark-Royal would rush here from South African waters.

The Cumberland mounts eight eight-inch guns and has a speed of 31.5 knots. The light cruisers Ajax and Achilles, which drove the Graf Spee into this harbor after a day-long battle, were on watch.

Reports from the latter two warcraft said that they had no dead and only a few wounded.

The Renown, last reported on guard off Capetown with the Ark Royal for other German pocket battleship raiders, has six 15-inch guns.

Terrible Day in Brig

The seamen surrendered to the Graf Spee had huddled together in the brig of the pocket battleship while yesterday's battle raged for hours above their heads. Under the direction of British legation officials, a tug-boat pulled along side the pocket battleship and the seamen emerged from their prison.

Headed by five merchant captains the men mounted the same gang-plank over which Capt. Hans Langsdorff of the Graf Spee a half-hour earlier had led half a dozen smartly clad Nazi officers on his way to make a formal call in port.

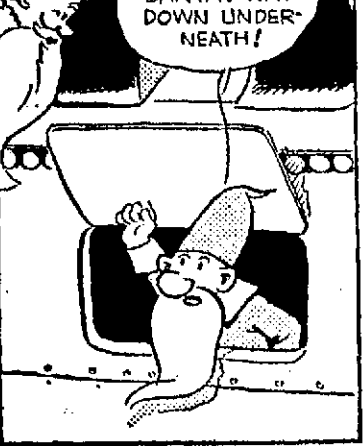
The prisoners ranged in age from

Peter and Polly in Toyland

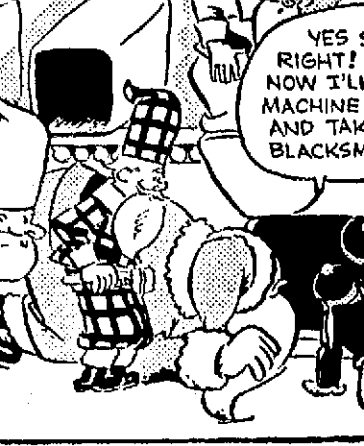
SEARCH THROUGH THE MACHINE THOROUGHLY, MEN! WE MUST FIND WHERE A GEAR IS MISSING!



HERE'S THE PLACE, SANTA! WAY DOWN UNDER-NEATH!



YES SIR, YOU'RE RIGHT! FINE WORK! NOW I'LL GET THE MACHINE BLUE PRINT AND TAKE IT TO THE BLACKSMITH SHOP



FIRE UP, BLASTY! I WANT A GEAR MADE WITH ALL POSSIBLE SPEED!



HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS



a man 72 years old to youths who appeared less than 15 years. Most of them carried shapeless bags holding their scanty belongings.

They showed the effect of a terrible day spent in close confinement in the bowels of the Graf Spee while the battleship was pounded by British shells and shaken by the recoil of its own 11-inch guns.

The imprisoned captives were identified as Brown of the S. S. Huntsman, Pottinger of the S. S. Ashlea, Edwards of the S. S. Trevanion, Stubbs of the S. S. Doric Star and Patrick G. C. Dove of the Africa Shell. All these ships were sunk in the vicinity of the African coast.

The other four vessels which fell victim of the raider were the Clement, sunk off Brazil September 30; the Newton Beach, attacked off South Africa, October 5, the Pairo, which down the same as the Doric Star, and the Streonshah sunk off the River Plate about a week ago.

A close inspection of the crippled warship revealed graphically the effectiveness of the British guns. Three holes, apparently made by six-inch shells, gaped on the starboard waterline forward. A huge hole, a yard and a half in diameter, was blasted through the hull into the ship's sleeping quarters on the port side forward.

Plates bent outward indicated the effect of what must have been a severe explosion within the ship. Another gap, large enough for several men to enter together, could be seen in the fighting tower. The heavy shell apparently came over the stern during the chase. The six-inch port-side gun tower was overturned.

The Graf Spee lay high out of the water, possibly confirming the contention of the British minister that she was forced to run for shelter because her fuel was giving out.

A group of Japanese girls in California spent an afternoon recently playing Chinese checkers, thereby giving rise to reports that the Sino-Japanese issue was to be settled soon.

Blake invented the microphone in the form we know it.

Blevins Senior Girls Basketball Team



BACK ROW, left to right—Winifred Ball, Annie Lee Bailey, Lillian Brown, Grace Wortham, Morene Cooley. FRONT ROW, left to right—Betty Jo Spears, Virgie Lee Smith, Iris Hampton, Dorothy Jean Ward.

BOWLING

Results of Monday, December 4, 1939

Kraft Phenix Cheese

Bryant	135	179	130	444
Taylor	87	73	—	160
Alexander	105	115	192	412
Rettig	122	146	97	365
Russell	122	132	154	408
Pate	125	100	—	225
Perryman	105	119	158	382
Total	—	—	—	2274

Court House

Bailey	154	150	—	304
McDowell	103	117	—	220
Stuart	130	79	62	271
Davis	142	114	68	324
Garner	146	94	90	330
Hill	143	124	89	356
Ward	—	151	76	227
Total	—	—	—	2632

Bruner Ivory A

Roberts	140	155	146	441
Fountain	137	189	143	469
Seacrest	132	—	—	267
Coleman	—	74	—	74
Bearden	115	82	89	286
Womack	127	117	124	368
Ramsey	133	175	119	427
Total	—	—	—	2122

Soil Conservation Service

Gordon	87	83	—	170
Johnson	117	82	—	199
Roberts	160	136	142	438
Arnold	81	66	—	147
Fage	114	170	112	396
Boyd	178	107	135	420
Henderson	117	127	46	290
Total	—	—	—	2122

Late Conception

(Continued from Page One)

late to heal any party split which Democrats fear and Republicans hope may emerge from the convention. Recognizing that situation, the Democrats would most likely choose Roosevelt for a third term as their best chance to win.

A second reason also was advanced. A real year in Europe likely will create public pressure for President Roosevelt to stay in office. Republican strategists recognize this factor. Since the war can't really get under way before next spring, the war alarm might not take real hold in this country until after the June convention period. On the other hand, by the time of a convention in September,

Bright Clothes Are A Compensation

There was just one trouble. Our mother, rest her beautiful soul, often dressed the little sparrow in bright clothing to compensate. I think, for my being so plain. A red dress or yellow coat made me feel like hiding. The fact that I remember such things so well, shows that I did, indeed, prefer to be plain and stay plain. It was not until I was 11 that I was told that I was not ugly. I simply wanted to remain on the sidelines, and let others

live their lives. There would have been time for me to be a more or less honest-to-goodness. I think, that would be the demand for Roosevelt to stay in office.

Farley May Oppose It

However, it was suggested at Republican headquarters that other Democratic presidential possibilities will be away of any third term advantages, and do their best to fend them off. But the General Farley, the Democratic national chairman, the Republican national chairman, and the Republican national chairman, all likely will have no experimentation with late convention dates. He has not expressed any views on third terms but as a practical politician he is not likely to hold with experiment.

RAISING A FAMILY

Star Child of Family Has Definite Responsibility to Less-Favored One

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When friends make a fuss over one child in the family and pay little attention to another:

A. Will it give the neglected one a feeling of inferiority?

B. Is it likely to make the popular boy or girl conceited?

C. Should parents urge the timid or less attractive one to exert himself more in order to win praise?

D. Would it be wise to tell the star of the family that he must be the one to help himself?

"A" and "B" are often true, but not always.

I grew up with a beautiful and popular sister who was ten times as smart as I was. It never occurred to me to be jealous. I thought she was grand. I wanted to take it quite for granted that I was pretty nice, too, and the only trouble was that people didn't know it.

And my sister had not one concealed bone in her body. She thought I was tops, too. She never had her eyes turned in on herself for a minute, and that was largely the secret of her charm. That sister grew famous. She is Mary Roberts Rinehart. There were just two of us. I had every chance to feel right miserable. I suppose it is why I had thought of it. So this is why I say the plainer child does not always suffer quite as much as we think it a brother or sister outshines him.

How strong is the Fascist movement in the United States?

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his latest novel, "Capital City" (Little Brown; \$2.50), an intensely earnest discussion of Fascism in the middle west and the complacency of cities in allowing this cancer to spread.

In her loose story of Hannu Rufe, grandson of the founding father of Franklin, capital city of the mythical state Kewawa (Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa), Miss Sandoz employs a great number of incidents to show the origin of the fascist movement.

Forced to leave his home, and wealthy family at the beginning of the World War, because of pacifistic leanings, Hannu Rufe returns to live in the city's slumtown, earn his living with a part-time job as bookkeeper. It is through Hannu Rufe and his criticism of his own ruling class that we see in Franklin the beginning of suppression of civil liberties as well as human rights; the organization of the "Gold Shirts" and, according to Miss Sandoz, the origin of scandals, political intrigue, hatred and restraint of individual freedom which menaces the pioneer spirit of the midwest.

Hannu Rufe is not always a crusading liberal, but more a tolerant by-

stander, trying to find good on both sides. His sympathies are with striking truckers and downtrodden farmers, and he labors to find them a champion.

Finally, Hannu Rufe, exiled from his own class by his ideals, is reunited with his mother—stern, patriotic, illie Bufe Hammond, but only when Hannu sacrifices his life in attempting to stop the Gold Shirts.

Miss Sandoz might have written a more readable novel if she had paid more attention to continuity and

take the lead.

However, it does not always work like this. I know two young chicks in one family who are opposites. One is a debonair, smart, handsome and popular. The other boy is quite as fine, maybe finer, but he gets less notice. I don't think he is a bit jealous, but he has lost faith in himself. He gives up too easily. The unfair comparison through the years has had its effect. His parents are extremely wise, and now he is building a life of his own, independent of his brother.

There is one way that I think the leader of a family can help another child. He can be a great friend and companion. He can take the other along with him often enough to show he likes this slower brother and is proud of him. He should act as a brother and son, and not keep all his charm for others. We were that way in our own family and maybe this, alone, put me on my feet. One never can be sure on looking back, but I do think I must have been lucky.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Novel Deals With Fascism In Mid-West

How strong is the Fascist movement in the United States? Mari Sandoz asks and partially answers this question in her latest novel, "Capital City" (Little Brown; \$2.50), an intensely earnest discussion of Fascism in the middle west and the complacency of cities in allowing this cancer to spread.

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CLUB NOTES

McCaskey

The McCaskey club met for the regular monthly meeting December 7, in the home of Mrs. Effie Porterfield for a Christmas party.

Meeting was called to order by presiding president, Mrs. Claude Bradley at 2 p. m. A short business session was held for appointing new local leaders and program committee. Those appointed are:

Child care, Mrs. J. M. Curtis; gardening, Mrs. A. H. Rhodes; clothing, Mrs. C. A. Hamilton; home management, Mrs. J. E. Gentry; home industries, Mrs. C. S. Bitticks; poultry, Mrs. Troy Buckley; government and taxation, Mrs. Dean Porterfield.

Food preservation, Mrs. Dora Porterfield; better homes, Mrs. Harvey Buckley; landscape, Mrs. Dora Dorthum; dairy, Mrs. W. M. Long; Recreation, Mrs. Ray Culpepper, Mrs. Dora Worthum; program committee, Mrs. Effie Porterfield, Mrs. Dora Porterfield, Mrs. Ivy Rhodes, Mrs. Dora Worthum, Mrs. Ray Culpepper.

Meeting places for 1940.

January, Mrs. C. S. Bittick; February, Mrs. Ray Culpepper; March, Mrs. W. M. Long; April, Mrs. Effie Porterfield; May, Mrs. Ivy Rhodes; June, Mrs. J. M. Curtis; July, Mrs. Dean Porterfield; August, Mrs. Dora Worthum; September, Mrs. Frank Ethridge; October, Mrs. Maud Rhodes; November, Mrs. Dora Porterfield; December, Mrs. Claude Bradley.

The club welcomed one new baby, a boy, Donnie McCoy Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buckley, which adds up to three under one year old. We hope to have more in 1940 and are ambitious for a Better Babies Club.

The scripture reading was given by the hostess and the story of Christmas was told.

Songs "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" were joyfully sung and led by a well known quartet singer of Hempstead county and visitor to our club Miss Florence Warren.

A pretty Christmas tree prepared by the hostess was loaded with gifts. Each club member brought one home made gift and placed it on the tree, with her name inside the gift and a number was put on the outside of the package. Then duplicate numbers were made and shuffled in a basket and drawn. Numbers were then matched to packages and no one was left out, each receiving a gift who had prepared one.

The club money, totaling \$21.45 was counted and turned over to the new secretary, Mrs. Frank Ethridge. A sack supper is planned for January and the giving away of the quilt made by the club will be at that time.

At 4 o'clock the club adjourned wishing each and everyone a Merry

Christmas and looking forward to a good year in club work for 1940.

Melrose

The Melrose Home Demonstration club elected officers and appointed leaders and meeting places for 1940 as follows:

President, Mrs. P. J. Holt; vice-president, Mrs. Giles Halford; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman; reporter, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman; Food preservation leader, Mrs. Giles Halford; home ground, Mrs. Irvin Urrey; poultry, Mrs. Fred Yocum; household art, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman; clothing, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman.

Food and nutrition, Mrs. Alvin Robinson; home management, Mrs. John Sparks; gardening, Mrs. S. M. Murray; better babies Mrs. Harold Rogers; song leader, Mrs. Irvin Urrey; fair chairman, Mrs. Irvin Urrey; better homes and home-made-homes, Mrs. P. J. Holt; membership chairman, Mrs. Alvin Robinson; recreation leader, Mrs. Joe Laster; project chairman (musical advancement), Mrs. Joe Laster.

Now Buying Loan Cotton

See me before you SELL TOM KINSER

Chairs Desks Lamps Radios Electric Gifts Gas Ranges

Hope Hardware Co.

Phone 45

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS:

Due to the RABIES menace in this County, all dogs without tags as evidence of vaccination against RABIES will be disposed of without further notice—at the end of ten days

J. G. Martindale, M. D. Hempstead Co. Health Officer

NOTICE

We will sell at Auction Tuesday, December 19th., Farming Implements of the R. T. Briant estate. This includes plows, cultivators, wagons, section harrows, etc.

Sutton & Collier

JUST WHAT THE WHOLE FAMILY NEEDS!

NOW, REMINGTON'S NEWEST PORTABLE

The Remette

ONLY \$29.75 WITH CARRYING CASE

Here is a complete Portable Typewriter for the first time in history at this remarkably low price. It has every essential feature to do a real typing job. It will give you many years of faithful service.

The children can use it for their homework—Father can use it for his personal and "after hours" business. Mother's social correspondence can now be speedily and neatly taken care of, with Remette.

O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut

RUN RIGHT THRU YOUR GIFT LIST

You can choose just the right Gift from our complete stock. Of Course, they're priced right.

Gifts will be wrapped without any charge. Come to the Christmas Store...

WARD & SON

"The Leading Druggist"

Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Be glad you're thirsty...

Enjoy Life

DRINK JAX

JACKSON BREWING CO. NEW ORLEANS LA. BEST BEER IN TOWN

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You Can Have ONE OF OUR LATE MODEL Better Used Cars! and Extra Cash! FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

READ THIS UNUSUAL OFFER

Your old car will probably make the down payment on a LATE MODEL BETTER USED CAR—and all allowance over the down payment you will receive in cash.

EASY PAYMENTS

First Payment Due February 1, 1940

1940 License can be figured in deal

No Cash for you to spend

Highest Price for your OLD CAR

HOPE AUTO CO.

"Your Ford Dealer"